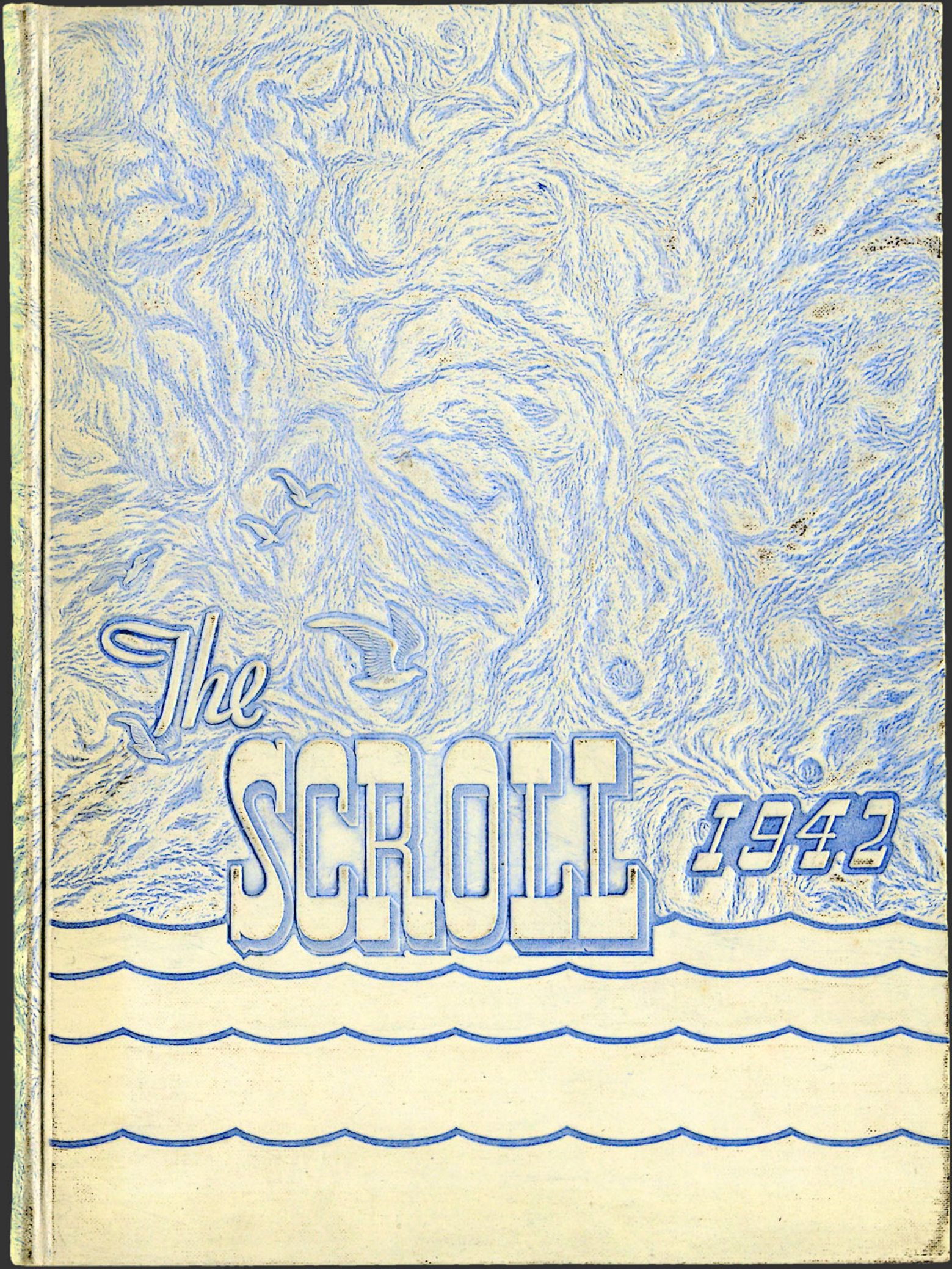
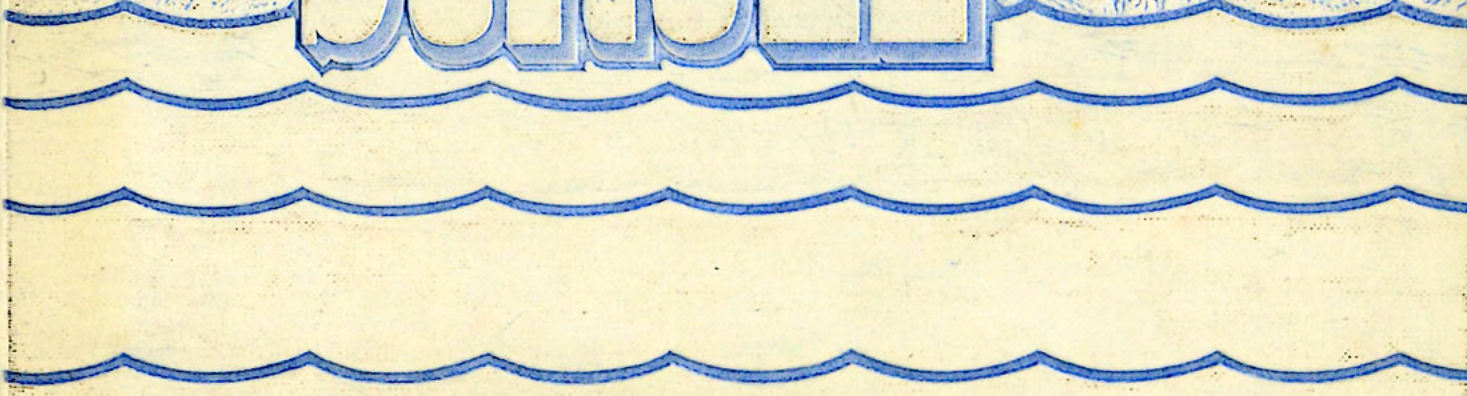


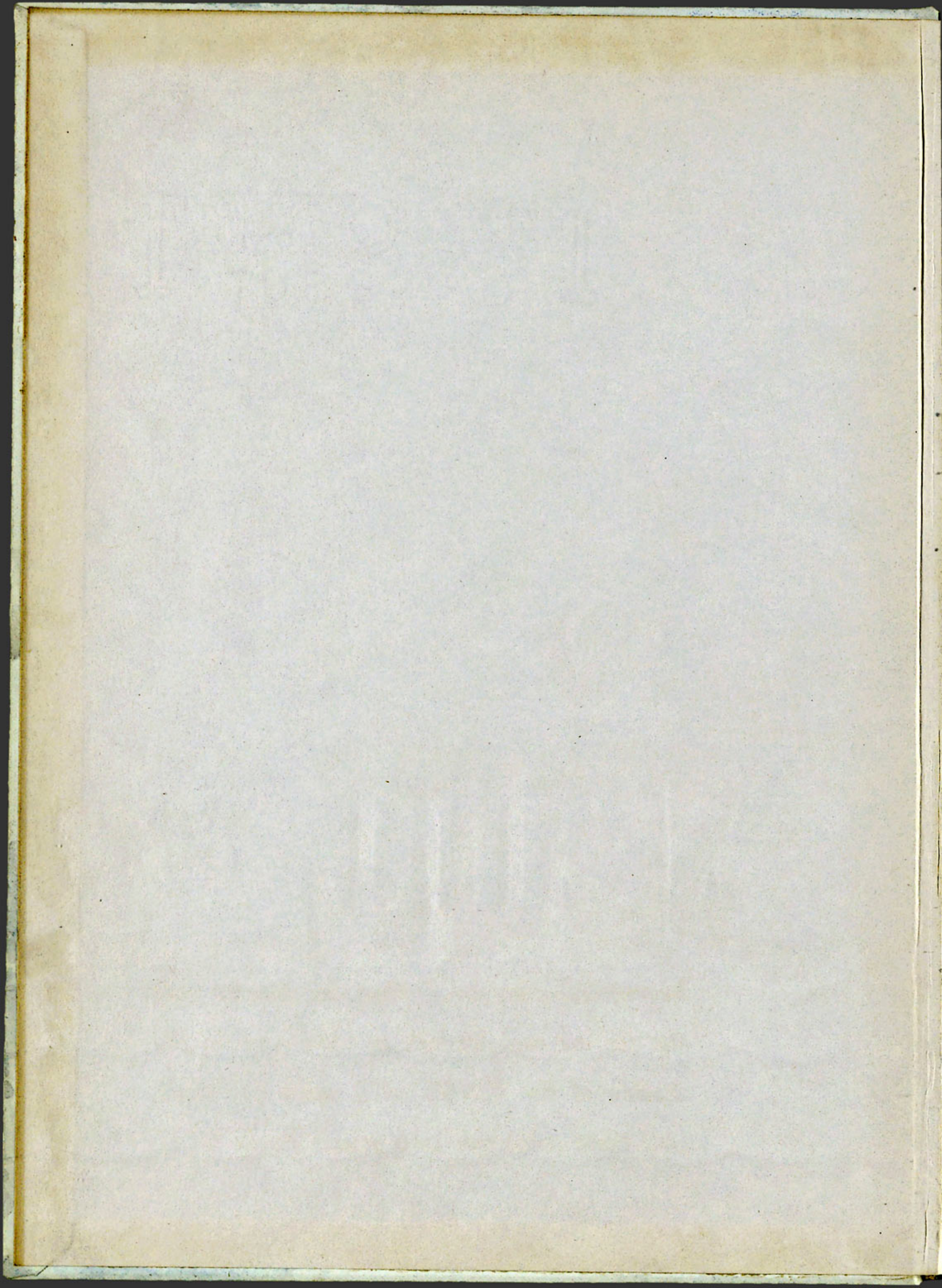


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1942





Mrs. Frank C. Bass.

Be merciful unto me, O God, be merciful unto
me: for my soul trusteth in thee: yea, in the
shadow of thy WINGS will I make my refuge,
until these calamities be overpast (Psalm 57:1).



*There is a Power Whose care
Teaches thy way along that pathless coast—
The desert and the illimitable air—
Lone wandering but not lost.*

William Cullen Bryant

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James P. Davies

Who has elevated us on Wings
of Song and guided our hearts
in messages of music and testi-
mony, we dedicate our Scroll
with earnest love and prayer-
ful sincerity.

Foreword

"So the Lord alone did lead him."—In like manner has Jehovah dealt with our dear president, Dr. Riley, with the faculty, and with our beloved Alma Mater. The sincere desire and prayer of the class of 1942 is that the same experience may be known to all who see and read this book.

"But they that wait upon the Lord shall renew their strength; they shall mount up with wings as eagles; . . ." Even so, by waiting upon our God, may the efforts of our class be strengthened for the continuous upholding of the Word of Life. May Northwestern continue to be known as a stronghold for the preservation of the Word of God in all its fulness until the "Sun of righteousness arise with healing in his wings."





Esther Kramer

In Memoriam

"Because there was no other place to look
That quiet day my frightened eyes went high,
And so I saw the far-flung patteran
Of brave, swift wings beat down the clouding sky.
In search of drifting green of distant springs,
They winged their way; and watching them I knew
Not all the birds that flew in gallantry
Would find the South—that there would be a few
Whose way would end before the flight was done.
End noiselessly—when birds in passing die
There is no cry, nor fluttering; unwatched
Their crumpled wings drop swiftly down the sky.
So would I go—around me all the surge of life
That seeks the dawn, the South, the springs.
Oh, it would be a gracious thing to find
Eternity on brave, unbroken wings!"

Esther Kramer served the Lord loyally as house mother at "6 South Eleventh" during the year of 1940-41. The concern she manifested for the spiritual and physical welfare of her house-family commanded the love and respect of all. We thank the Lord for her Christian testimony and rejoice in the assurance that some day our relationship with her will be renewed.

Because

God has given **WINGS** of **GUIDANCE** to our Faculty and Board; we have been given **WINGS** of **STRENGTH**. In this volume we have left a record of our **Winging**, our **Alighting**, our **Flocking**, and the dream of each one . . . **Migrating**.

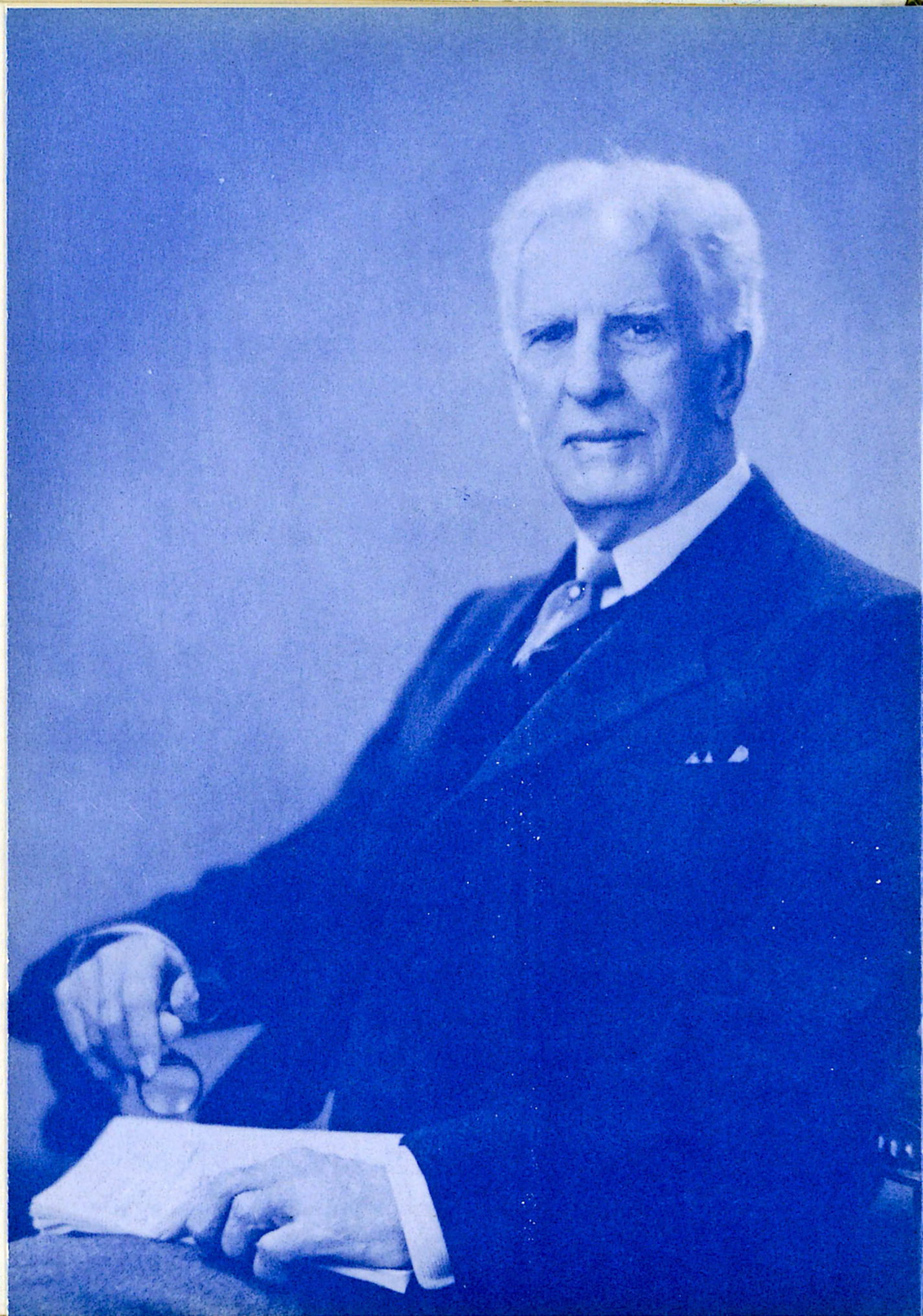




*He who, from zone to zone,
Guides through the boundless sky thy certain
flight,
In the long way that I must tread alone,
Will lead my steps aright.*

William Cullen Bryant







W. B. Riley, M.A., D.D., LL.D.

Founder and president of our "Dear Old Northwestern"—Known as evangelist, debater, and author to his fellow contenders for the faith—as teacher of Seminary Homiletics, counsellor, and friend to his Bible School and Seminary students—as leader, pastor, and adviser to his church workers and Christian friends—as a humble servant in close communion and fellowship to his Heavenly Father—These, through his sixty years of public ministry, characterize his devotion and loyalty to the service of his Lord and Saviour, Jesus Christ.

To the Doctors Riley—

"We give thanks to God always for you (both), making mention of you in our prayers: remembering without ceasing your work of faith, and labour of love, and patience of hope in our Lord Jesus Christ, in the sight of God and our Father."

Mrs. W. B. Riley, B.A., LL.D.

As Dean of Women she lends a listening ear to the perplexities and problems that confront the students—her capacity as instructor in Etiquette, Christian Ethics, and English Grammar and Composition, reveal her efficiency and capability in training "workmen that need not be ashamed"—her devoted interest and tireless zeal as editor of THE PILOT, the monthly publication of the school, and as faculty adviser of the "Scroll," the Northwestern annual, portray her consecrated Christian life and her constancy in prayer with her Lord and Saviour, Jesus Christ.

R. L. Moyer, D.D.

Beloved Dean of Men and Instructor in Doctrine, Hermeneutics, and Scriptural Interpretation—in

Doctrine, Analysis, and Hermeneutics in the evening classes—

Faithful student, teacher, and follower of God's Word
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Our Uncle Bob!

For him we bring an earnest prayer of thanksgiving and petition: thanksgiving for the rich benefit we have received through his ministry; petition for God's continued blessing on his life and labor among us.





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In the dormitories—four consecrated Christian women have given their lives to the Lord and in turn are graciously used to bless the young people. To Mrs. Jensen—our beloved "Mother J."—goes gratitude and praise as she cheerfully presides over Russell Hall, the home of the senior and seminary men. At Stimson Hall—Mrs. McFarlane, with the under-

standing of a true Christian mother, helps solve the problems of her fifty girls. Lyman's junior boys enjoy Mrs. Richardson, whose personality and consecration have been a blessing to them. For leadership and efficiency thanks go to Miss Lyford, who, at Six South, has charge of the first-year boys and the married students. During Mrs. Jensen's illness this winter Miss Armea Heikkenen, sister of our Miss Eva Heikkenen, served as assistant housemother.



This smiling group are the capable young women to whom we owe much credit for the efficient manner in which our Alma Mater operates. They live their lives from 7:30 A. M. until 4:30 P. M. behind closed doors, checking papers, straightening files, answering questions, and most important of all, keeping their superiors in proper working order. They are versatile Miss Woods, secretary to Mrs. Riley; competent Miss Gustavson, secretary to Dr. Riley; cheerful Miss Lovering, secretary to Dr. Moyer; efficient Miss Riley, assistant to Mr. Robb, our friendly treasurer.

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"Under His Wings"

by

R. L. Moyer, D.D.

"He shall cover thee with his feathers, and under his wings shalt thou trust" (Psa. 91:4).

This peculiar phrase concerning the wings and feathers of God has reference, we believe, to the cherubim in the tabernacle. "I will abide in the tabernacle for ever: I will trust in the covert of thy wings" (Psa. 61:4). In the Holy of Holies were two golden cherubim, with their outstretched wings meeting to cover the mercy seat. Figures of cherubim were embroidered on the beautiful veil which was hung in the tabernacle, and they were also embroidered on the first covering of the tabernacle which formed the ceiling and hung down the sides. When a priest went into the tabernacle, his eyes rested on the outstretched wings of the cherubim everywhere. There were scores of them. Once a year the high priest entered the Holy of Holies and gazed upon the golden cherubim over the ark of the covenant. Under their wings was sprinkled the blood of the sacrifice which formed the basis for all of God's blessings upon men.

In some way the cherubim symbolized God, hence their wings are called the wings of God. The wings of eagles or birds might give a conception or illustration of the Divine care depicted in this especially tender way.

PROTECTION FROM WRATH

Sir Robert Anderson, in speaking of the Passover, suggests that the word ought to be translated "hover over" rather than "passover." He says the picture is not one of God passing over the blood-sheltered home, but hovering over it to protect it from the judgment of death, even as a bird hovers over her nest to protect the young. This figure the Lord used when He said to Jerusalem, "How often would I have gathered thy children together as a hen doth gather her brood under her wings, but ye would not." Without the shelter of His wings Israel suffered the wrath of God which He would so gladly have borne for them. It is in Christ that we are delivered from that fiery wrath.

A man, walking through a hot, burned-over section left desolate by a Northern Minnesota forest fire, came upon the dead body of a hen which had perished in the blaze. He kicked over the charred body, when, to his amazement, from beneath the wings ran five little yellow chicks. These little chicks had been sheltered from the flames by the wings of the mother.

This is a finite illustration of how we are saved by the One Who bore the fiery sweep of God's wrath for us.

PROTECTION FROM CALAMITIES

In Psa. 57:1 David uses the figure of wings again: "In the shadow of thy wings will I make my refuge, until these calamities be overpast." Saul was threatening the life of David when he wrote these words; but David had a refuge—the wings of God. Great as was David's danger, it certainly was not greater than that of those who are under the threat of Satan.

Little chicks cluster under the canopy pinions of their sheltering parent when the hawk endangers. Little fledglings of the barnyard run quickly under the mother's wings when the storm comes.

From all the foes and storms which assail every Christian—the Lord lovingly extends protection.

"Satan may point his darts,
Aiming them at my life;
Striving to poison all my joys,
Tempting to sin and strife;
Still, in the shadow of Thy wings,
Nestles my soul in peace and sings
Hiding in Thee, dear Lord, in Thee;
Ever in Thee, in Thee."

Oh Lord, may this be our united prayer for all of the students of Northwestern. We pray especially for those who have gone out from us into the Service of our country. Lord, wilt Thou shelter them from the forces and foes which might seek to wreck their spirituality and nullify their testimony. Wilt Thou maintain the force and the fire and the freshness of their souls. May their faith, their hope, their love abound. Lord, may their fellowship with Thee, however the outward life shapes itself, bring to them the fullest development of victorious character. May the spirit of holiness and power operate mightily in their souls. Give them triumph over the tragic conditions of this day. We pray that they may abide in the presence of Him Who has promised to hide us till the storm be past. Thou dost not fail, no matter the severity of the times.

"When sinks the soul, subdued by toil, to slumber,
Its closing eyes look up to Thee in Prayer;
Sweet the repose beneath Thy wings o'ershading,
But sweeter still to wake and find Thee there!"

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Wings

*I wish I had as fine, strong wings
As yonder bird that sweetly sings.*

*"Why, child," my soul's best Friend replied,
"This wish of yours is not denied:
You have the wings of faith and prayer
To lift above each test and care;
And then, the wings of love and song
To bear your trusting soul along;
And wings of hope that will not fail
Though Satan strongly may assail.
You're dearer than the bird that sings:
I've given you five pairs of wings."
So with my wings I face each blast
And rise until the storm is past.
With faith and prayer, and love and song
And hope to bear my soul along,
I seek no longer some strange place—
Just where I am, I trust His grace.*

Selected— E. E. Zippodt.



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ALLEN
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BADER



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BERNAS
BERNTSON



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Undenominational.

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Iowa.
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BRUNER
CARLSON



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Baptist.



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CRIPPS

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Undenominational.
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FAST

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Course. Baptist.



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HIP
HOLMES



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Minn.
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Congregational.
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JONES



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PREBLE



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Roub, Marjorie, Blue Earth,
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SHEAFFER
SMITH



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McKee

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Baptist.
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TURNER
WAGSTROM
WHEELER

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WIGG
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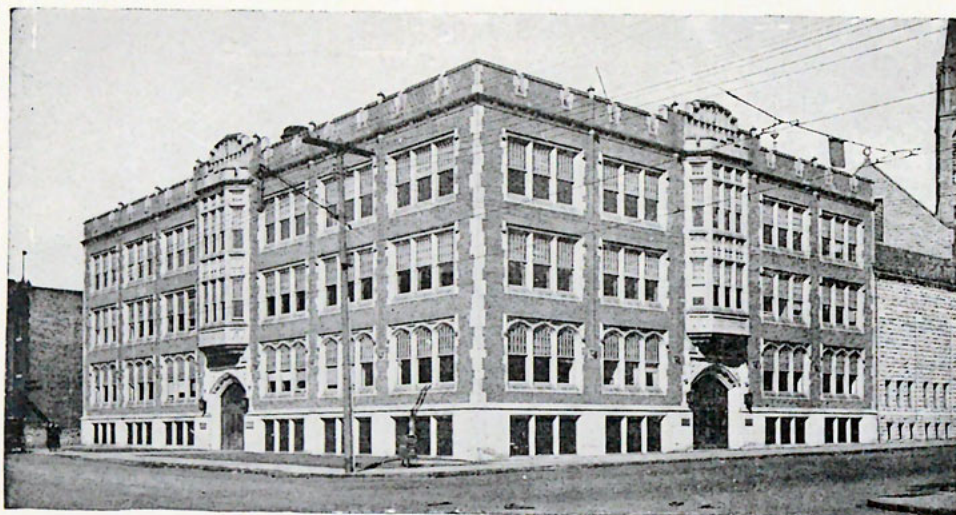


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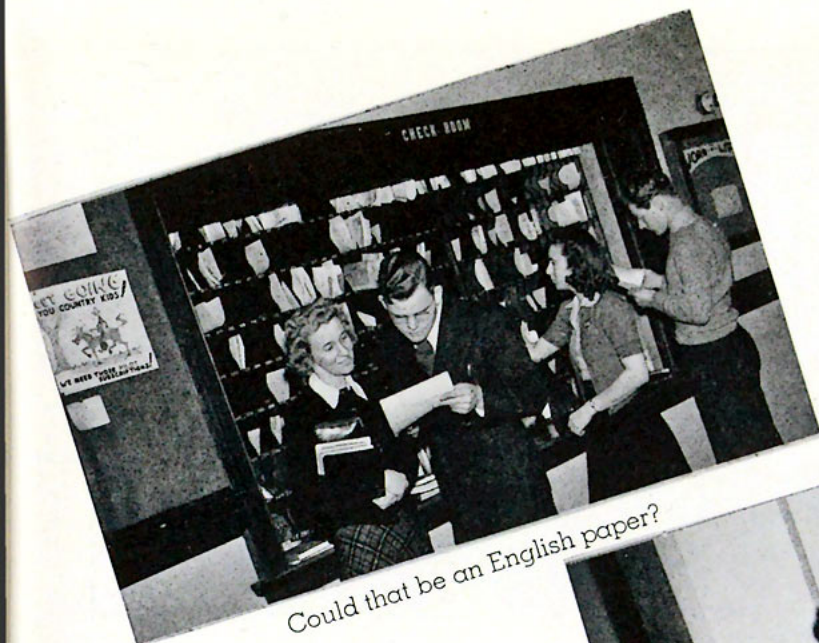
As wings that mount to heavens blue,
So we must scale the heights;
And find in Him the guiding hand
That leads our steps aright.

—Linda Fast

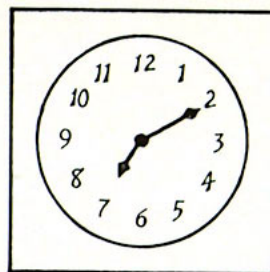


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On the way to Mission Band Prayer meeting . . .

Wings of Morning



Then to class . . .

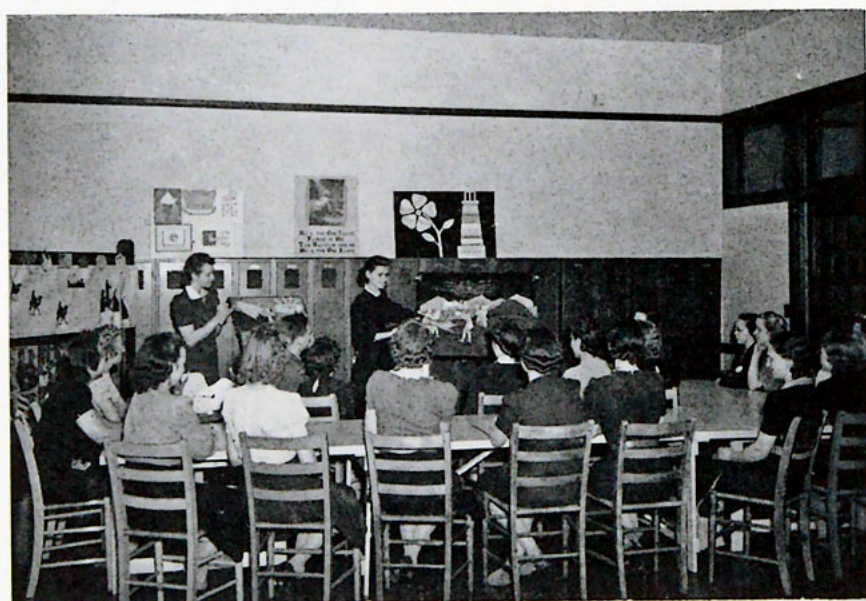


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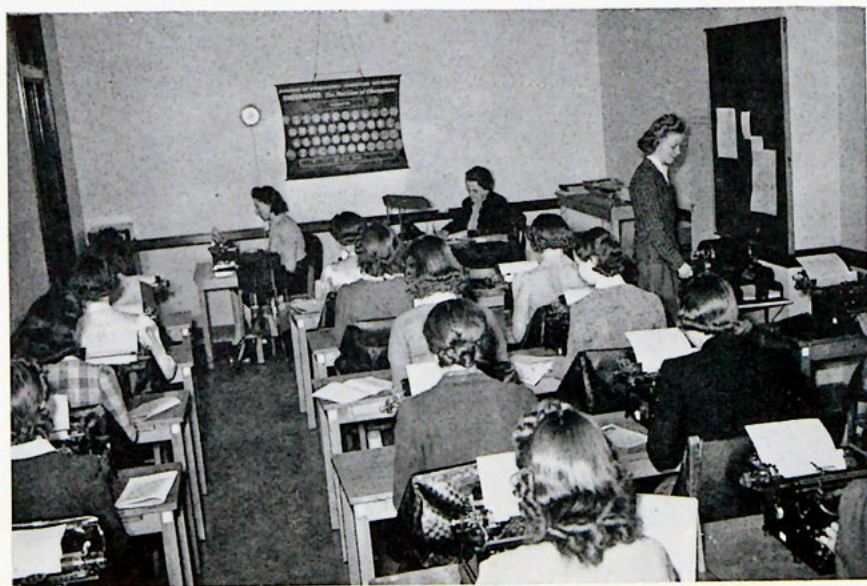
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Missionary courses im-
bibe knowledge from Dr.
McMillin in Exegesis . . .

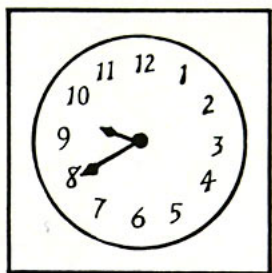


While the Christian Edu-
cation students learn the
proper method of giving
a vello-board lesson . . .



And the Secretarial De-
partment seeks to send
out graduates who are
not only well-trained sec-
retaries but earnest Chris-
tians as well.





Chapel Time

The students daily assemble for spiritual fellowship and quiet communion with God . . . listening to profound messages by eminent authorities on the word of God—Dr. W. B. Riley, Dr. R. L. Moyer, Dr. Harris Gregg, Gipsy Smith, Dr. Bob Jones, Dr. W. W. Ayers, Dr. Mary Stone, Dr. E. V. Pierce . . . broadcasting "The Word of Life" with the Northwestern Choral Club and the students . . . helping to give a "lifegiving look at the world's greatest book."

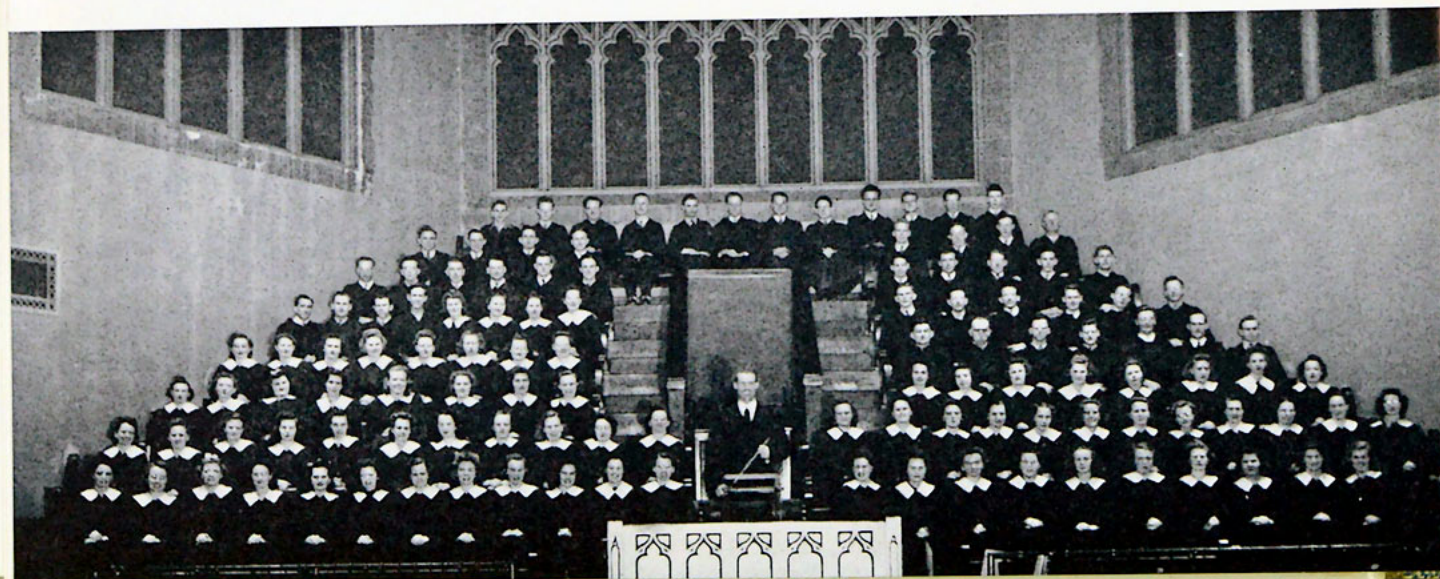
- And then to chapel . . .
- The student radio committee making plans for the "Word of Life" broadcast . . .
- Dr. Moyer—on the air answering the questions of student-announcer, Warren Hultgren . . .
- Dr. Riley—our "visiting" speaker! . . .





Music is the expressional organ of Northwestern. Recognizing this, the curriculum provides classes in Fundamentals of Music, Conducting I and II, Hymnology, Music History, Harmony, Freshman-Sophomore Chorus and Choir . . .

- William Phillips . . . director of our school orchestra.
- Ernest Wells . . . director of Freshman-Sophomore Choir for the First Baptist Church on Sunday evening
- Agnes Eskra . . . piano instructor, Choral Club accompanist.
- James P. Davies . . . head of the Music Department, Radio Faculty adviser, instructor of voice students . . . teaches a blind student from North Dakota, Fred Witt.
- Theodore Bergman . . . accomplished organ and piano instructor.
- The Freshman-Sophomore Choir.



Music

Private instruction in piano, organ, instruments, voice . . . the Choral Club, a select group of sixty-five voices . . . trios, quartets, instrumental groups, and soloists . . .

- Male quartet—J. Hoseth, R. Milne, V. Aune, D. Klaessy . . . Rejoice in the Lord always (Phil. 4:4).
- Senior trio—A. Steel, F. Kron, M. Allen . . . Singing and making melody in your heart to the Lord (Eph. 5:19).
- Mixed quartet—M. Brown, M. Cookson, L. Wood, R. Aylward . . . O sing unto the Lord (Psalm 98:1)
- Instrumental group—D. Wilson (xylophone), Roppelt Twins (saxophones), M. Steinbron (trombone), G. Anderson (accordion) . . . Sing unto the Lord with the harp . . . and the voice of a psalm. With trumpets and sound of cornet make a joyful noise before the Lord, the King (Psalm 98:5, 6).
- The Northwestern Orchestra.





The Forum

The Student Forum . . . a representative group of students to provide for student expression on student matters . . . to encourage active loyalty to the Scriptures . . . to provide wholesome recreation . . . to encourage coöperation.

The Pilot

The home of our school magazine and your friend, the PILOT . . . unexcelled source of inspiration and Bible study helps . . . a smiling greeting from Miss Woods . . . faithfully serving as editor with Mrs. Riley . . .



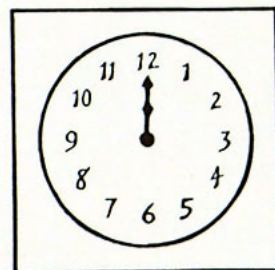
PILOT Staff to the right . . . the spirit of rivalry in the air . . . Hayseeds against City Slickers is the contest line-up . . . in come the subscriptions . . . out goes the PILOT to every part of the world.





They Work

A rush for the cloak room—
A dash for the door;
The students must hurry,
For the clock will soon score.



That list on the chart—
Those students on the run;
Mrs. Wilcox has sent them;
There is work for each one.

The students are found in many types of employment . . . working in homes, stores, hospitals, restaurants, service stations, tea-rooms, beauty parlors, offices . . . as elevator operators. In the fall and spring the young men find storm-window work very profitable. The students earned nearly three thousand dollars in this way during the past year. Girls who want to work in homes are always in demand, for the calls are more numerous than can be supplied. Truly God is the buttress of the students' faith . . . proving to each one that Phil. 4:19 is true—"But my God shall supply all your need according to his riches in glory by Christ Jesus."

Wings of Noontide

Students who fill various secretarial positions around the school are Opal Stewart, the "Hello" girl at the Information desk . . . Elaine Lynch, of the Dean's office . . . Olive Jacobi, school Librarian . . . Lydia Helquist, treasurer's office . . . Mary Soltis, Practical Work office . . . Florence Foster, PILOT office . . . Alice Jane Steel, of the Music Department.





Married Students

Back Row—O. Peterson, C. Hagen, C. Bodenhamer, J. Bronner, W. Westerdahl, K. Shafer, W. Martin, K. Prince, A. Christiansen, J. Wiens.

Sixth Row—A. Peterson, E. Peterson, Anvie Peterson, O. Stewart, G. Stewart, M. Luyben, K. Luyben, B. Lowry, E. Lowry.

Fifth Row—E. Dilts, D. Dilts, J. Jennings, G. Jennings, F. Feldick, L. Feldick, F. Allen, R. Allen, E. Olson, R. Olson.

Fourth Row—R. Plantz, E. Smith, R. Baerg, S. Barons, B. Edinger, C. Jones, E. Dick, E. Schwenke.

Third Row—G. Fischer, E. Fischer, E. Archer, M. Archer, O. Goodman, M. Goodman, G. Kunkel, A. Kunkel, W. Gomez.

Second Row—I. Hall, M. Graber, E. Boyd, P. Anderson, R. Stone, C. Binford, E. Smith, E. Harder, F. Harder.

First Row—M. Franzen, C. Sorenson, A. Sorenson, C. Hoseth, J. Hoseth, J. Lake, C. Lake, L. Stevens, E. Stevens.

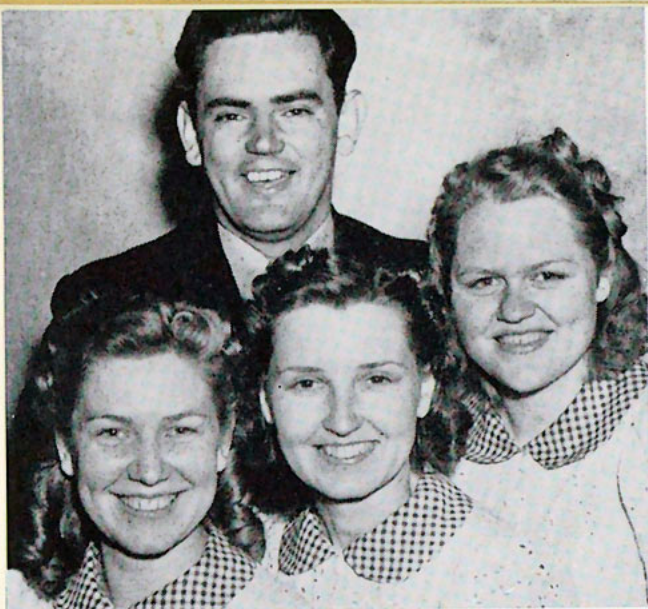
Are married students welcome? . . . Yes, welcomed and assisted with studies and employment . . . there is reason to be happy over the large increase in the number of married students in the past few years . . . proof that God has a purpose for each of them because some are already labourers in the Master's vineyard . . . God marvelously supplying each need . . . spiritual . . . mental . . . physical . . . Though dark days may be ahead, these married students "will trust and not be afraid."



Practical Work In School

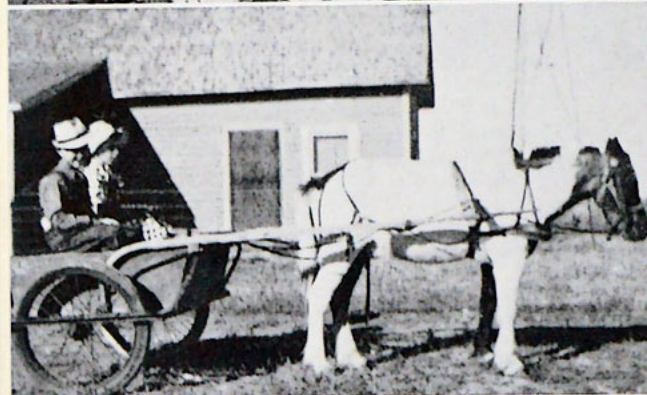
- Assignment Slip—"Send them forth to preach."
- Student Pastors—"From you sounded out the Word of the Lord."
- Jail—"Believe on the Lord Jesus Christ and thou shalt be saved."
- Boys' Clubs—"In all thy ways acknowledge Him."
- Child Evangelism—"It is not the will of your Father that one of these little ones should perish"
- Week Day Church School—"Train up a child in the way he should go."





Out of School

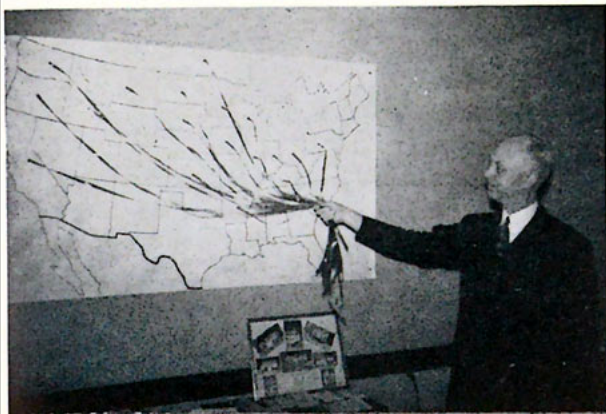
- Parks Hunt and Trio—"Let us sing unto the Lord."
- D.V.B.S.—"He that winneth souls is wise."
- On the way to Bible School—"Suffer little children to come unto me."
- Camp Counselors—"In the multitude of counselors there is safety."
- Camp—"Apply thine heart unto instruction."



Daily Vacation Bible School and Teachers' Covenant

God led, I desire to win children and youth to my Lord Jesus Christ.
 I believe Him to be the God and Author of the Bible.
 I believe all who put faith in Him and confess Him are saved.
 I believe "faith cometh by hearing and hearing by the Word of God."
 I believe coöperation to be most necessary in the summer field program.
 I believe in "personal work" and desire to do it.
 Finally, I believe in prayer.





Through the Year

"For His name's sake, they went forth."



- Rescue Mission—"Go out into the highways and hedges."
- Tracts—"My Word—shall not return unto me void."
- Student evangelists—"Holding forth the Word of Life."
- Statistics—"He that soweth and he that reapeth may rejoice together."

1940-1941

In School

2,333 Mission Meetings
1,770 Sunday School Classes taught—Attendance 12,665
Professed conversions 71
1,294 Child Evangelism Classes—Attendance 15,145
Professed conversions 416
90 Child Evangelism Teachers
271 Hospital Visits
28 Jail Visits
3,369 Vocal and Instrumental Ministry

60,762 Tracts given out

951 Professed Conversions
5 Week Day Church Schools held
15 Week Day Church School Teachers
298 Week Day Church School Pupils
8 Student Pastors

Summer Camp Statistics

20 Camps in 6 states
46 Counselors
3,152 Enrolled in camps

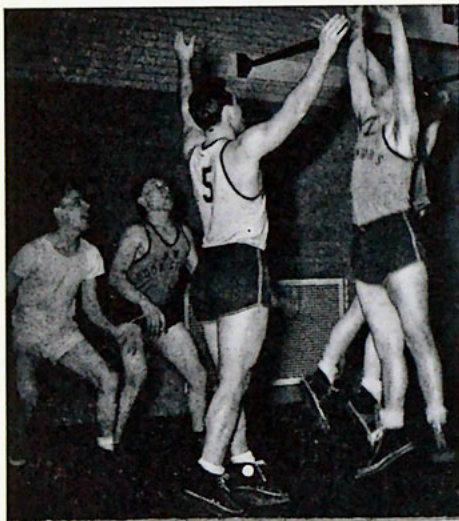
Out of School

Daily Vacation Bible School Statistics

365 Schools in 14 states
400 Teachers
14,278 Pupils enrolled
1,752 Professed conversions
314 Evangelistic meetings
47 Professed conversions in Evangelistic meetings



They Play



"Glorify God in your bodies"—Realizing that physical well-being is a prerequisite to effective service, Northwestern seeks to provide interesting athletic activities—to develop sound health habits—to strike a balance in mental, spiritual, and physical realms. Changing seasons find students engaged in touch-football, basketball, volleyball, skating, skiing, tobogganing, baseball, and tennis. All groups of activity are under direct supervision of trained coaches.





"seeing Nellie home . . ."

*Because thou hast been my help, therefore
in the shadow of thy wings will I rejoice
(Psalms 63:7).*



Stimson Hall (Women's Dormitory)

Here they live . . .



Lyman Hall-Russell Hall (Men's Dormitories)



6 South 11th St. (Music Studios and Freshman Boys' Dormitory)

Wings of Evening



When the wings of the evening beat down the highway of the clouds, the dormitory students come home—there to gather in happy fellowship in the dining room. Will you enjoy with us the appetizing food prepared by Mrs. Johnson—visit the kitchen where the dishwashing crew merrily finish their work supervised by Miss Heikkenen and Mrs. Martin—follow the students to their rooms where for two hours they will presumably study—rejoice in the fellowship of the young people whose lives are dedicated to the Lord's work—learn lessons of faith and patience from the housemothers as they solve problems, give wise counsel, and sympathize with each of those in their care. There is fun—there are youthful pranks—and there is Christian love. Last of all, after the lessons are ended, kneel with the students as they meet God at the close of the day.

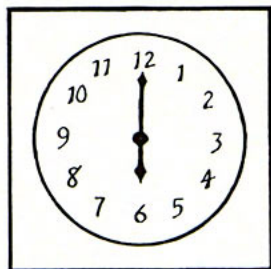


"Mother J"

"Mother Mac" welcomes
the Stimson girls

Don Haight at work

Miss Heikkenen in the linen
closet



Wilson working? . . .

rub-α-dub-dub . . .

the dining-room girl . . .

she's the cook . . .



happy harmony . . .
our Otto all dressed up . . .



peek-α-boo . . .

let's sing . . .



study hours . . .

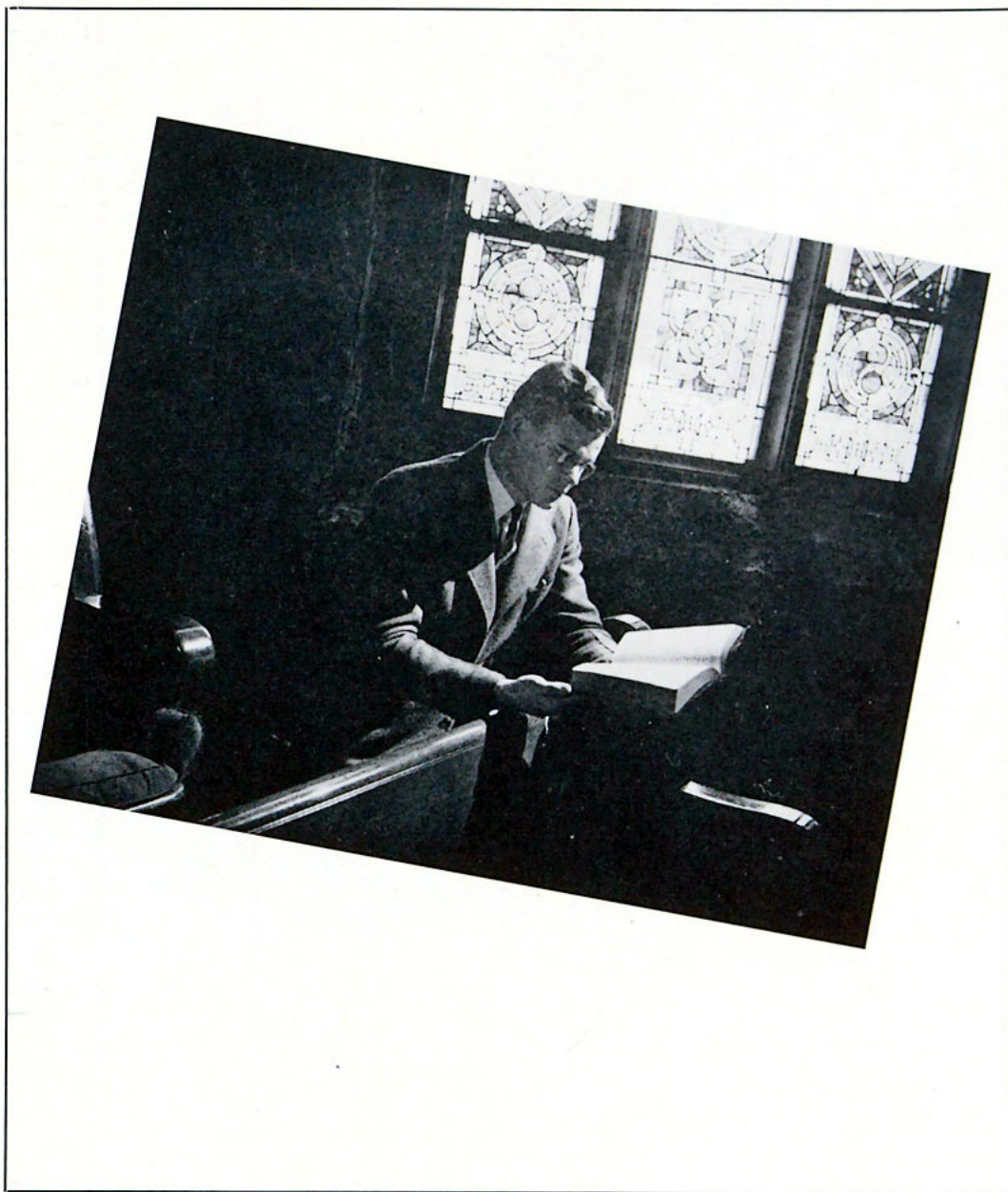
smiling Evelyn . . .



guardian of Lyman . . .

the students' favorite
occupation . . .





*Give me the wings of faith to rise
Within the veil, and see
The saints above, how great their joys,
How bright their glories be.*

—Isaac Watts

*He shall cover thee with his feathers, and
under his wings shalt thou trust: His truth
shall be thy shield and buckler (Psalms 91:4).*



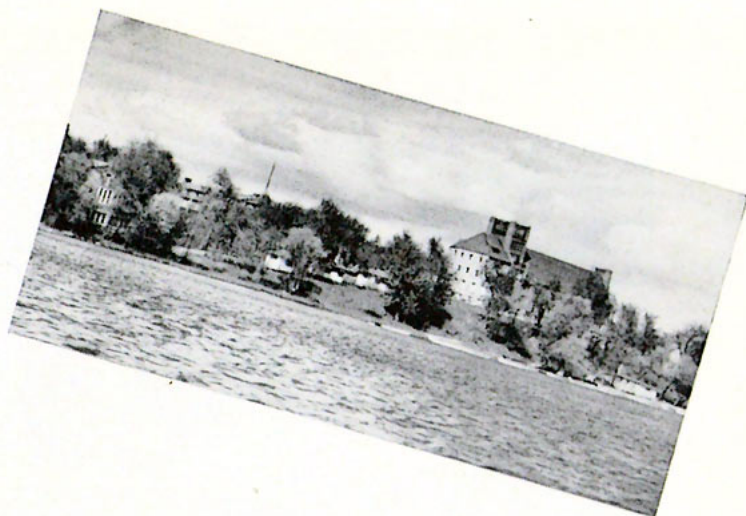
September 28, 1942, witnessed the burning of the mortgages. On that day, before a large crowd in the First Baptist auditorium, Dr. Riley lighted the flame which consumed the last evidence of debt against the four great dormitories of the school. This act was the consummation of a marvelous period of growth, and also the initiation of a new era of prosperity. When Dr. Riley founded Northwestern, in 1902, he could not possibly have known the way in which God was to bless his efforts. There were but seven students. The school owned no property; and yet our dear founder and president was faithful in that which was little, and God has rewarded him above and beyond his dreams. Now, in 1942, Northwestern owns four dormitories. One thousand three hundred nine students are enrolled: five hundred thirty-eight in the day school and seven hundred seventy-one in the night school. In 1935 the Northwestern Evangelical Seminary came into being.

Because God has thus abundantly blessed in the past, the school is confidently looking ahead to new victories as Dr. Riley lays plans to erect a building to house the classrooms and the administrative offices of our great Bible School and Seminary.

Alighting

*How excellent is thy loving-kindness, O God!
Therefore the children of men put their trust
under the shadow of thy wings.*

(Psalm 36:7).

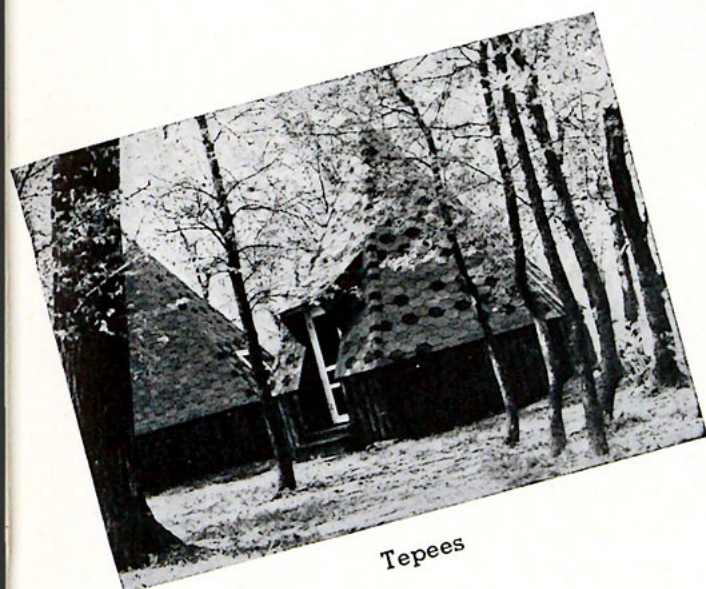


Medicine Lake

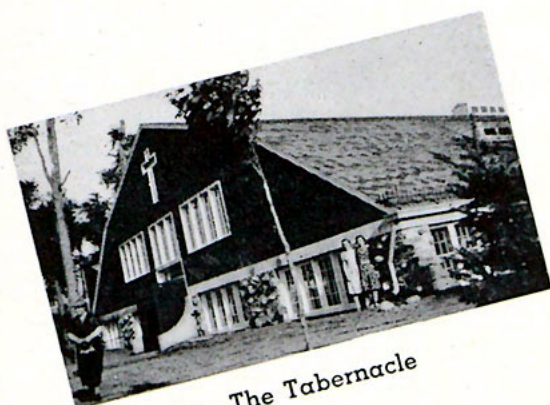
Winging their way through the suburbs of Minneapolis the students approach beautiful Medicine Lake, where each year they enjoy the annual school picnic at the Medicine Lake Conference Grounds. It was in 1927 that the beginning of the great work, now in progress at the Mission Farms, was made—the work having been founded by Dr. W. E. Paul and a staff of workers who believed that men—ill and aged—convalescing or unemployed—would be better physically and mentally doing work on the farm rather than idling in the city.

As the farm gained popularity, so the fame of the grounds increased, and in 1930 the first conference was held—the Northwestern Bible Conference. The demand for the grounds by Conferences and Camps from all Protestant denominations is now so great that all dates are taken—the attendance at the Mission Farms probably being larger than at any other conference grounds in America—thousands making decisions for Christ each year.

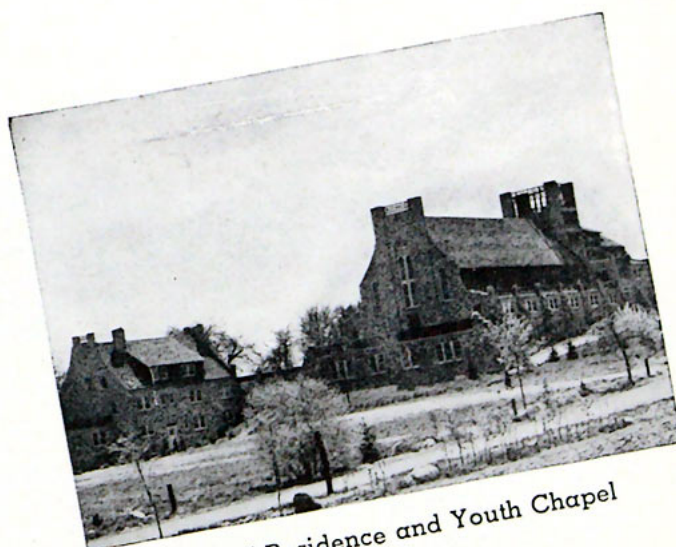
Annually in August, friends and alumni by the scores wend their way to Mission Farms and the Northwestern Bible Conference for a time of spiritual refreshing. This conference is one of the oldest in the state, having been organized in 1896, and now is of national import and attendance.



Tepees



The Tabernacle



Speakers' Residence and Youth Chapel



Alumni

Introducing . . . from right to left . . . the officers of the International Alumni Association . . .

President, George Wilson '36; Vice-President, Austin Sorenson '41; Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. Frank Bass (Jennie Hedvall Weniger '24); Treasurer, Dorothy Hanna '33; Recording Secretary, Mrs. Curtis Aken-son (Vivian Nelson '35); Alumni Editor, Helene Rensch '27 (Not pic-tured).

A bigger and better homecoming in 1942 . . . inspiring speakers and singers . . . our own Dr. Riley in whose honor the homecoming is held . . . Sam Morris, Del Rio, Texas, "The Billy Sunday of the South" . . . Dan Gilbert, noted author and speaker . . . Peter Deyneka, Russian Gospel Association . . . William Fetler, father of the Fetler family . . . Mervin Rosell, evangelist, graduate of '33 . . . Dr. Russell M. Brougher, ten years a successful pastor in Brooklyn, N. Y., now a full-time evangelist . . . Dr. R. L. Moyer, Dean of Northwestern Bible School and teacher of the Scriptures . . . Dates are April 20-24.

Gift from the Association to the Northwestern Bible School . . . a recording machine built and installed by Milton White '33 . . . for use in the speech and music departments . . . voted upon at business meeting of the Association, August 26, 1941, Alumni Day at Medicine Lake.

Northwestern Day

"Dear old Northwestern, Alma Mater true
To thy colors royal we'll be loyal—"

The class of 1941, believing that loyalty to the school should be expressed in a tangible way, formed the Northwestern '41 Foundation . . . elected Kermit Prince chairman . . . voted a sum of money to lay the groundwork. Every church having a Northwestern graduate as pastor is asked to sponsor a Northwestern Day on the third Sunday of September each year. Gifts made by friends on this day will be a practical way of proving loyalty to the school. Through the obser-vation of this day we can magnify our Lord, honor our school—proclaim its benefits—publicize its present industry, integrity, instruction—protect its present and future service.



Banquet

The Northwestern Court convened April 25, 1941, in the Flame Room of the Radisson Hotel for banquet session, at the close of the Northwestern Alumni homecoming . . . Dr. James McGinlay, speaker at the Conference, was a special guest . . . a colorful courtroom audience cheered the gay, unsuspecting Seniors as they marched before the bar to be tried for secret activities.

Witnesses for prosecution:

Warren Hultgren.....Underclasses
Melville Chatfield.....Seminary
Dr. H. W. Allen.....Faculty
George Wilson.....Alumni

Witnesses for defense:

Dorothy Cox Frazier.....Scroll
Editor-in-chief

Scroll Business Managers:

Douglas Cravens
Floyd Darling
Kermit Prince

The verdict was sung by the sixty-voice jury . . . a "Charge, Consecration, Commission" arrangement by Wayne Webb . . . Judge Riley sentenced the Seniors to life service for the Lord.

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Commencement

COMMENCEMENT PROGRAM FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH AUDITORIUM

Wednesday, May 28, 1941—7:45 P.M.

DR. W. B. RILEY, Chairman

Organ Prelude—"A Song of Gratitude"—Cole
Processional

Invocation—Melville Chatfield

"Dear Old Northwestern (Choral Club)

Wayne Webb

Testimonies—Clarence Binford, Vaclav

Vojta, Austin Sorenson

"O Lord, Send the Fire"—Noble Cain

Announcement of Class Memorial—

Russell Wood

"The Shadow of the Rock"—(Ernest Wells)—

Robert Harkness

Commencement Address—Rev. George White

Farewell—Orpha Brenner

Distribution of Prizes:

Alumni Memorial Scholarship (to Clarence
Lake)—George Wilson.

Hauser Memorial Scholarship (to Pearl
Strasburger)—John R. Hauser.

Ogden Scholarship (to Joe Wiens)—Dr. W. B.
Riley.

Kallenbach Scholarships—(to Eugene Smith,
Earle Trude, Bonnie Guthrie)—Dr. W. B.
Riley.

"Dearer Than All"—Ackley.

Ernest Wells, Wayne Webb, Russell Wood,
Orrin Anderson.

Presentation of Diplomas—Dr. R. L. Moyer.

Bestowal of Seminary Degrees—Dr. W. B.
Riley.

Bestowal of Honorary Degrees—Dr. W. B.
Riley.

"Amazing Grace"—(Choral Club)—Newton-
Webb.

Benediction—Rev. Victor Nelson.

"Seven-Fold Amen"—Stainer.

Commencement—the climax of each eventful year . . . The First Baptist Church, the scene of the exercises, is always crowded to capacity . . . Underclassmen gather in the galleries—friends on the main floor . . . From the organ peals strains of the processional, and three trumpeters step forth to announce with fanfare the approach of the graduating class . . . Senior and seminary students march down the aisles to the platform . . . A fern-embanked choir loft occupied by the Choral Club provides an appealing background . . . The address of the evening is delivered . . . amid keen interest and excitement the scholarships are awarded . . . diplomas are granted . . . degrees conferred . . . all these factors making it an occasion long to be remembered.





President—Joe Wiens; Secretary—Orpha Brenner; Vice-president—Russell Wood; Treasurer—Kermit Prince.

Flocking

I will trust in the covert of thy wings

(Psalm 61:4).



Bonnie Guthrie



Dorothy Hanna



Eleanor Johnson



Rosella Toavs



Oliver Batcheller

Bachelors of



Sherman Barons

Religious Education

Northwestern Evangelical Seminary

Bachelors of



Fred Fuller



Peter Fast

Theology



Frank Scorza



Clarence Binford



Russell Wood



Rueben Baerg



Ralph Lutter



Joe Wiens



Mardelle
Senseney



Kenneth Palmer



Kermit Prince



Douglas Cravens

To stem the tide of Modernism and to provide for the larger churches pastors loyal to the Word, both Evangelical and Premillennial, has been Dr. Riley's great aim in establishing the Northwestern Evangelical Seminary. This institution has been blessed by God through seven years of steady growth. From the seminary, men and women, skilled in the Word, have gone forth to contend earnestly for the faith as steadfast pastors and consecrated teachers. However, the need is great and has by no means been met, for there are more calls than Dr. Riley can fill. For this reason Evangelical Christians will pray for and will avail themselves of all opportunities to further the growth of the Northwestern Evangelical Seminary.



Henry VanKommer

Graduates of Theology



Delbert Kuehl



Williard Dawson



Harvey Schoenwald



Peter Wiens



Mark Cambron



Rosa Ashenhurst



Donald Leff



Raymond Johnson



Anna Jurgens



Albert Kunkel



Otha Holcomb



Ernest Wells



Bernard Waage



Austin Sorenson



Harold Salseth



Post- Graduates

Standing—Dora Johnson, Laura Wall, Williamine Cenfield, Irwin Olson, Shirley McCreary.

Seated—Orpha Brenner, Lydia Swyter, Kathleen Lindsey, Mary Soltis, Esther Blyseth, Elmer Dick.

Seminary Class Motto

Gal. 2:20 "Not I but Christ"

In Personality

Is it not the Heavenly Father's purpose that we, His redeemed ones, should at all times bear the likeness of the Lord Jesus Christ? As we allow Him to reveal Himself to us in all His beauty and loveliness we shall unconsciously grow to be like Him. May we daily radiate this Christ Who dwells within us.

In Practice

Practical Christian living—do we not desire it? In our private life, in business, in school, on the street, in contacts with men—wherever we are—let us walk in the footsteps of Christ.

In Power

Power in Christian service—how is it obtainable? The Secret of that power is complete yieldedness to the Indwelling Christ, for He is the dynamic of Christian service. What a privilege to be empowered by the All-Sufficient Christ!

Senior Graduates of Theology

Faye Anderson
Eileen Bader
Mary Beard
Warren Green
Ruth Guida
Isabelle Hall
Frank Harder

Helen Kersting
Howard McKee
Wilson Martin
Gerhart Meyer
Darrel Rhodes
Eugene Smith
Earl Trude

Juniors

Motto: That I may know Him. Phil. 3:10.

Song: "He Lives."



President, G. Palmer; Treasurer, M. Steinbron;
Secretary, J. Jennings; V. President, G. Splinter.



Standing (bottom to top)—
R. Alyward, W. Gomez, D.
Cattermole, C. Olmstead,
C. Shelton, H. Moose, D
Anderson.

Back Row—D. Wilson, J.
Beneditz, M. Schultz.

Fifth Row—G. Sherman, D.
Person, J. Hoseth.

Fourth Row—G. Rose, L.
Wood, E. Dilts, H. Noll-
meyer.

Third Row—A. Fast, H. Sa-
lem, D. Schwartz.

Second Row—H. Oliver, F.
Fazel, G. Anderson.

Front Row—M. Smithson, G.
Bixby, V. Spear, M. Cook-
son.



"Where is Ore-gon, boys?" Gladys at the Pilot Party

Juniors

Standing (bottom to top)—

W. Cravens, H. Rakow, J. Rhoads, W. Sanford, C. Segerstrom, F. Wentworth, B. Emmel, N. State, M. Benhardus, E. Smith.

Back Row—W. Phillips, G. Emmert, E. Archer.

Seventh Row—B. Blood, V. Atkins, L. Weld, M. Kent.

Sixth Row—E. Larson, O. Seekins, M. Thompson, M. Rudine.

Fifth Row—H. Sperry, R. Maltby, M. Vanderwall.

Fourth Row—M. Sutton, A. Olmstead, E. Tupper.

Third Row—C. Meyers, H. Shirk, A. Jensen.

Second Row—H. McGowan, W. Kendrick, O. Sawatzky.

Front Row—M. Nordvedt, E. Harder, L. Brees.



Juniors



Mississippi Malcolm



I Cor. 15—?



Standing (bottom to top)—
H. Thompson, W. Auch-
tung, G. Ohsberg, R. Lord,
G. Palmer, F. Allen, B.
Zoschke, H. Patchin.

Back Row—G. Campbell, G.
Jennings.

Sixth Row—A. Wipf, A.
Schleuter, M. Klaassen, L.
Loper.

Fifth Row—R. Bixby, R. Her-
man, L. Feldick.

Fourth Row—E. Hudec, M.
Williams, G. Splinter, E.
Lowry.

Third Row—G. Claassen, F.
Brace, C. Dunlop.

Second Row—B. Martin, M.
Christensen, E. Duerre.

Front Row—V. Faatz, R. Pe-
ters, A. Nickel, W. Nichol-
son.



"Jacob"

"Pharaoh's Daughter"

Juniors

Standing (bottom to top)—

M. Steinbron, W. Cunningham, W. Hultgren, F. Vandergon, R. Stevens, H. Ryden, K. Luyben, H. Gilman, R. Davis, M. Luyben, M. Schoepf, B. Edinger, L. Matteson, L. Gerlitz, D. Endicott.

Back Row—M. Gustavson, E. Gustavson.

Ninth Row—G. Olson, W. Trow.

Eighth Row—R. Ihrig, H. Miles, R. Woodward.

Seventh Row—V. Marlow, B. Girard, M. Larson, J. Jennings.

Sixth Row—E. Anderson, L. Baustian, H. Peterson, W. Markham.

Fifth Row—F. Foster, E. Sill, A. Peterson, I. Patterson.

Fourth Row—B. Nicolaides, V. Rogers, M. Jacober.

Third Row—E. Linscheid, K. Watkins, B. Lowry.

Second Row—R. Peterson, M. Roppelt, F. Roppelt.

Front Row—R. Voetman, M. Bloyer, C. Tupper, L. Rogers, V. Rust.



Sophomores

Motto: Victory through Christ.

Verse: For whatsoever is born of God overcometh the world: and this is the victory that overcometh the world, even our faith (I John 5:4).

Song: The Victory March

Back Row—O. Peterson, F. Witt, V. Sharratt, R. Spent, C. Gault, W. Jennings, I. Larson, L. Braman, G. Riemersma.

Fifth Row—K. Austin, D. Koepke, W. Jones, L. Witt, E. Rinnan, E. Skrivseth, A. Carrothers, A. Sommerville.

Fourth Row—G. Costanzi, E. R. Johnson, E. Schmidt, E. Kulla, K. Nyquist, A. Fuss, T. Spain.

Third Row—A. Bush, E. Nelson, W. Martell, A. Hostetler, E. Anderson, S. Blyseth.

Second Row—R. Plantz, J. Nefzger, F. Plaggerman, T. Stromstad, J. Davenport, A. Wallace, V. Carlson.

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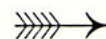
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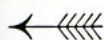




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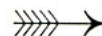
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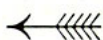
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Third Row—E. Woods, R. Bixby, J. Lynes, E. Billings, M. Page, F. Knelson.

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Freshmen

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Evening School

People unable to attend the day school at Northwestern have the privilege of attending evening school every Tuesday from September to May. Excellent courses in Bible and Teacher training, taught by a competent faculty, are offered to those enrolled in the classes held in Jackson Hall, 20 South Eleventh Street.



Lydia Swyter, Rosella Toavs, and Mrs. F. C. Bass register students of the Evening School.

The year consists of three terms of ten weeks each. The four-year cycle of subjects offered year by year meets the requirements of the Evangelical Teacher Training Association. Registration fees are one dollar a subject per term.

SCHEDULE OF THE EVENING SCHOOL

		1941-42	1942-43	1943-44	1944-45
Fall	6:45-7:35	Bible Analysis I	Hermeneutics I	Bible Doctrine I	Bible Doctrine IV
	7:35-8:25	Bible Geography	Bible Introduction Adolescent Work I	Unit IV, Child Study	Missions I
	8:25-9:15	Children's Work I	Personal Work I	Unit I, O. T. Law and History	Speech I Christian Education I
Winter	6:45-7:35	Bible Analysis II	Hermeneutics II	Bible Doctrine II	Bible Doctrine V
	7:35-8:25	Daily Vacation Bible School	Christian Ethics Adolescent Work II	Unit V, Pedagogy	Missions II
	8:25-9:15	Children's Work II	Personal Work II	Unit II, O. T. Poetry and Prophecy	Speech II Christian Education II
Spring	6:45-7:35	Bible Analysis III	Hermeneutics III	Bible Doctrine III	Bible Doctrine VI
	7:35-8:25	Christian Evidences	Church History Adolescent Work III	Unit VI, S. S. Administration	Speech I Christian Education I
	8:25-9:15	Children's Work III	Child Evangelism	Unit III, New Testament	Conducting Christian Education III

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The St. Paul Evening Bible School, established in 1938, has at present an enrollment of 125 students, representing twelve denominations. The present curriculum is composed of Children's Work, Orientalisms, Bible Geography, and Doctrine, taught by Mrs. W. H. Murk, Mr. John B. Houser, and Dr. Moyer. Diplomas were awarded to Mrs. W. H. Murk and Miss Esther Moe at the Northwestern Commencement, May 31, 1941, both having completed the required course of study.



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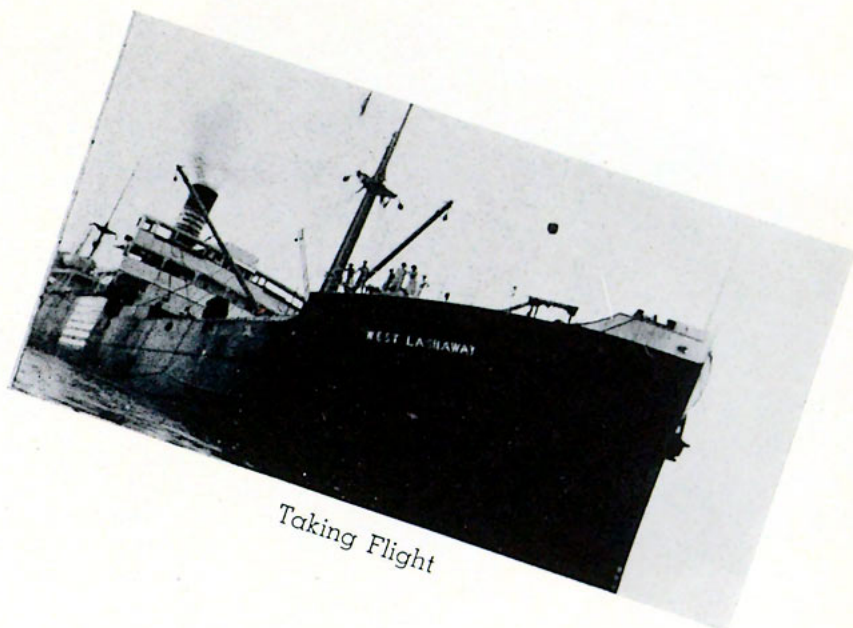
NOT only the foreign missionary, but also the church which sends him abroad are today under fire of criticism. Titanic forces are assaulting the very principles that lie at the foundation of the missionary enterprise. The supremacy of Christ, the authority of the Word of God, the validity of the great commission, the adequacy of the message and of the methods hitherto followed and found fruitful are called in question. Why does the Church send out missionaries? Are they still needed? What is the aim and the goal of their effort?

Some voices declare that the Gospel message of the Apostles, and of the missionaries who laid the foundations of the younger Oriental churches in Asia and Africa, needs modification by subtraction or addition, by way of compromise or syncretism. Others would shorten the Bible by omitting, for example, in Luke XV the reference to the "fatted calf," because it is a stumbling-block to Hindus; and they would call Christ "by some more distinctively Indian title than 'Lamb of God'—a name which meant much to a pastoral nation but means nothing at all in India." Above all, there is a spirit of secularism and naturalism which denies the idea of absolute ethical standards, a supernatural revelation, and the validity of Christianity as a universal message.

Amid this confusion of ideas, the pronouncement of the Lausanne Conference on Faith and Order, and of the Jerusalem meeting of the International Missionary Council agreed that the heart of the Christian message and the secret of our power is Jesus Christ Himself; that power and that message are the same yesterday, today, and forever. We do not, therefore, so much need to discover new values in the non-Christian religions as to share the old values and the new values which are in Christ. We need not so much a new interpretation of the Christian message as its proclamation with its ancient power. It is less important to nationalize Christianity than it is to Christianize the nations. We should never confuse the substance with the form, nor the message with the language in which it is presented. The inadequacy of the stammering messenger does not change the essential worth of the Divine message. A missionary is still one who is sent with a message; and that message is still the Gospel of Christ. The human heart everywhere responds to the cry of Isaiah: "Ho, every one that thirsteth," and to the promise of Jesus Christ: "Whosoever drinketh of the water that I shall give him shall never thirst." The Christian message and mission, its aim and dynamic, are as simple as the common things of life.

To preach and to practice Christianity, that is the true missionary ideal—the bold proclamation of the Word of God, once for all revealed in His Gospel, and the silent eloquence of a hidden life, hid with Christ in God and yielding the fruit of the Spirit.

[Excerpts from the Introduction to **The Foreign Missionary**, by Arthur Judson Brown.]



Taking Flight

Wings of Inspiration

A missionary vision gives wings to
intercessory prayer.

A missionary vision gives wings to
Christian giving.

A missionary vision gives wings to
dedicated lives.

Wings of Action

God gives courage to face the need
for flight.

God gives wisdom in answering the
call to flight.

God gives strength in meeting the
opportunities of flight.

Migrating

*If I take the wings of the morning, and dwell
in the uttermost parts of the sea; even there
shall thy hand lead me, and thy right hand
shall hold me*

(Psalm 139:9,10).



The Foreign Mission Band

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Seminary	Fred Fuller

Missionary life in Northwestern centers around the Foreign Mission Band. Under the direction of an elected executive, the Mission Band cabinet, and their loved adviser, Miss Evalyn Camp, the members of the Band take the Wings of PRAYING and GIVING and GOING. The Lord has seen fit to bless our faith, and it is to His glory that we have been able to fulfill, in a measure, our responsibility to His servants laboring in the field, which is the world.

taking the wings of prayer

To pray is to work. In these tumultuous times, we are prone to think the cause of missions is lost. It is far from being lost. We have an omnipotent God, and while we pray He works. Prayer, indeed, is the solution to every missionary problem. We think we cannot go? God can get us there. We think we cannot send our gifts? God can pilot ships and avert torpedoes. "Call unto Me," He says, "and I will answer and show thee great and mighty things which thou knowest not."

God has seen fit to use Northwestern students in praying. Every morning at 7:10 a prayer group gathers, there to lift up before our God our own missionary graduates and the cause of Missions in general. We have rejoiced over definite answers to prayer, and are encouraged in the assurance that as we are kneeling here, the Lord is working even while we ask.



giving wings to our gifts

Giving is a privilege. Christians testify everywhere to the blessedness that comes from giving. The joy in missionary giving is increased in these days; because, though the need was great before, it is still greater now. Foreign exchange is less favorable than it once was; the cost of living has increased tremendously with the closing up of lines of supply; in warring nations, the need for relief has put an added burden upon missionary shoulders. We should give today as we never have given before.

God has seen fit to use Northwestern in supplying some of this need. In the year 1941, \$1,627.59 was gathered in from the student body, most of which went out in direct missionary giving. Encouraging letters have come to tell of the timely arrival of some of the gifts. The Lord of the Harvest not only garners the offerings of His Servants here, but also directs the time and place of appointment. "Great is our God, and greatly to be praised!"



Our Dispatcher

going on His wings



Myrtle Jacobson
'39

Missionary
Graduates



Robert Reed '37



Josephine Johnson
'40

(See Missionary
Roll Call for
fields.)



Frances Reed '37

Sailed
1941-42



Albert Teichroew
'37

Pray . . . Give . . . Go

Three things the Master hath to do
And we who serve Him here below
And long to see His Kingdom come
Must Pray—or Give—or Go.

He needs them all—the Open Hand
The Willing Feet, the Praying Heart—
To work together and to weave
A three-fold cord that shall not part.

Nor shall the giver count his gift
As greater than the worker's deed,
Nor he in turn his service boast
Above the prayers that voice the need.

Not all can Go; not all can Give
To speed the message on its way.
But young or old, or rich or poor,
Or strong or weak—we all can Pray;

Pray that the gold-filled hands may Give
To arm the others for the fray,
That those who hear the Call may Go,
And pray—that other hearts may Pray!

—Annie Johnson Flint.

facing the need for flight

Country	Population	Missionaries per million	Dominating religious influences	Number of Non-Christians to every Christian
Arabia	7,171,000	7	Mohammedan	179,300
Turkey	14,980,000	6	Mohammedan	16,498
Morocco	7,030,000	14	Mohammedan	6,580
Iran	15,000,000	12	Mohammedan	4,837
Colombia	8,485,000	14	Roman Catholic	4,181
Anglo-Egyptian Sudan	5,900,000	19	Mohammedan	3,722
Japan	69,500,000	12	Shinto	3,411
French Indo-China	22,900,000	2	Oriental Religions	2,551
Venezuela	3,360,000	14	Roman Catholic	940
China	415,197,000	13	Oriental Religions	671
Brazil	41,560,000	13	Roman Catholic	181
India	355,217,000	14	Hinduism	147
Burma	15,474,000	20	Oriental Religions	95
Nigeria	19,101,000	43	Mohammedan	46
Europe	528,088,000	—		10
United States	128,964,000	—		10

—Compiled from "A Guide For Mission Study" published by the Evangelical Teacher Training Association.

answering the call to flight

Home fields

Upon the wings of strength which God has provided, many missionaries have migrated to different directions in our own home land. Let us follow them in their flight, and meet those to whom they minister.

About two hundred fifty miles northward—

brings us to a spot in Minnesota's timberland. There is no gospel witness within a radius of eighteen miles, save a little chapel at Silverdale under the Northern Gospel Mission. It was to this place that Miss Grace Bock '18, went in answer to the Lord's call some years ago through Deuteronomy 2:2-3 . . . "And the Lord spake unto me, saying, ye have compassed this mountain long enough: turn you northward." We are not surprised that she can now say, "I have never regretted that I turned northward; for God says, 'to obey is better than sacrifice' (I Sam. 15:22)." From the lips of a Christian young man we hear these words of gratitude to her, "How I thank the Lord for the many times you gave me the gospel when I was a child in Sunday school; otherwise, I might not be saved today."

Let us turn our flight to the West—

After crossing small mountain ranges and miles of rolling plains, we reach Great Falls, Montana. We shall stop for a short visit with Mr. W. Frank Clingman '30, the American Sunday School Union Superintendent in this district. He tells of Sunday Schools and Bible classes that are proving a blessing to hungry hearts and desolate homes. We wonder why one little girl, Gloria, is so happy. But soon we know, for she tells us that she has received the Lord Jesus as her Saviour from sin. "It was the last Friday night of our Summer Bible Camp for Juniors," she explains. "Now I'm praying for my mother and father, that they, too, may be sure of a heavenly home."



Who will come to tell us?

Now, Let us visit the State of Arizona—

Stopping at Oraibi, we find Kathryn Beard at work among the Navajo Indians. Miss Beard was called to the Indians while at Northwestern, as she gathered with other students on Monday mornings to pray for difficult fields. The Lord led her to this specific tribe during her visit to the field eight years ago. Margaret Custer, an educated Navajo, says, "How much I do love the Lord for bringing me to a place where I could hear the true gospel and be saved. I would be so glad if the Lord would cure me of tuberculosis, so I could work for the Mission." (See Navajo family at left.)

Then to the South—

Among the Negroes in the Black Belt of Alabama, we visit an old colored school mammy, Mrs. Hattie Carrington. Here in White Hill schoolhouse, where she teaches, Miss Alta Attwater '20, holds evening Bible classes for Negroes during winter months. This dear Christian darkie has received such a blessing from the study of the Word that she exclaims time after time, "De Lawd surely sent you to ah school." It is then that Miss Attwater remembers with joy the time when she heard God's call—and answered. While listening to a radio message telling of the need among Negroes, God seemed to point His finger and say, "That's where I want you." Miss Attwater went, trusting His promise: "I will never leave thee nor forsake thee" (Heb. 13:5). She now has the privilege

Home fields

of giving the Gospel to more than two thousand children in Perry County rural schools alone. She says, "Other counties are asking for classes. Souls are hungry for the gospel, waiting for someone to bring it. Will you not pray that God will answer and send forth laborers into these fields?"

We direct our course to Kentucky—

Here we find Miss Marian Anderson '38, and Miss Pauline Kirgiss '27, where they have migrated in answer to God's call. They are working with orphaned children in a nursery at Bethany. Miss Kirgiss is in charge of twenty-two girls of school age. Agatha Maloney, a fourteen-year-old girl who now attends school elsewhere, wrote this to Miss Kirgiss: "These people always ask me when they want to know anything about the Bible. I am surely glad for the fact that I was ever at Bethany."

On our Journey Eastward—

we meet Miss Anne Havinga '33, in Skandia, Michigan, engaged in Child Evangelism and teaching Bible classes. The Lord called her there at first to teach Daily Vacation Bible School, and then plainly showed her later that she should stay and trust Him to supply her needs. She tells us with an expression of joy, "He has not failed." We are glad that she answered God's call and took flight to this field. Let us pray that more homes may be opened for classes and that many may be won to Christ.

Farther Eastward to New Jersey—

Mrs. Arthur Ritchie (nee Ione Pickering '33), is faithfully serving the Lord in the place that He has chosen for her. She works among the Jews, edits gospel literature, holds Bible classes among the unchurched, and is an instructor in the American Bible Institute at Paterson, N. J. Her response to the Lord's call is resulting in precious souls redeemed by the blood of Christ for all eternity. She says, "Recently the Lord has begun saving souls through the Young People's work. Women who all their lives have been afraid to pray are learning to do so. It fills my heart with joy to see these fruits from the study of God's Word."

North, West, South, and East—

what a field of service in our own home land! The great need plus God's directing Word, "This is the way, walk ye in it" (Isa. 30:21), constitutes the call. Many of our Northwestern graduates have responded by presenting their bodies "a living sacrifice, wholly acceptable unto God" (Rom. 12:1).

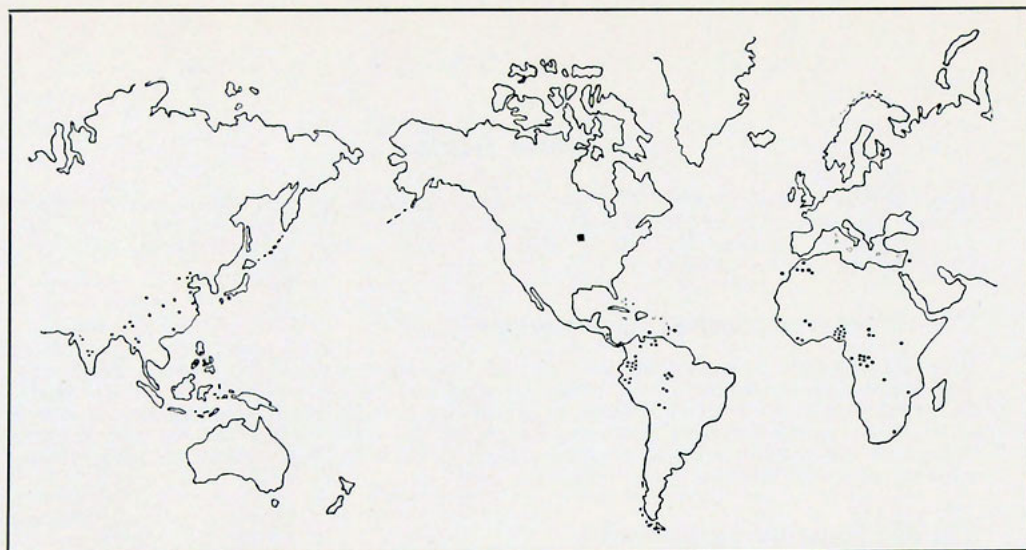
In Memoriam

Jonas A. Ahlquist, M.D.

Martha Manz

For twenty-five years missionary of the American Baptist Foreign Mission Society. Called to higher service March 13, 1941, from Jorhat, Assam, India.

Missionary to Congo Belge. Translated into the presence of her Lord, January 22, 1941, from Kafumba, via Kikwit, Kwango District, Congo Belge, Africa.



Each black dot represents a missionary graduate

In Africa	38	In India	12	In Palestine	1
In China	11	In the Islands.....	9	In South America.....	26

Foreign Fields



***Buyse, Mrs. L. J.** (Daphne Thompson '20); A.I.M.; Garden City, Minn.; Rethi, Nioka, Kasenyi, Congo Belge, via Mombasa and Butiaba, B.E. Africa.

***Camp, Mrs. M.** (Margaret Fleming '22); M.M.; Westervelt Home, Batesburg, So. Carolina; Fort Crampel, Oubangui-Chari, Fr. Eq. Africa.

Campbell, Caroline '24; G.M.U.; Bougouni, W. Fr. Africa.

Caneday, Maynard '26; Independent, Raymond Lull Home, Tangier, Morocco, N. Africa.

Doran, Ellen C. '30; G.M.U.; Khemisset, 3 Derb Skat, Meknes, Medina, Morocco, N. Africa.

Erickson, Ida '28; U.T.M.; Baraka, Mangai Etat, sur Kasai, Congo Belge, W. C. Africa.

Faurot, Esther '39; S.I.M.; Minna, Nigeria, W. Africa.

Goertzen, Anna R. '34; Independent; Kafumba, via Kikwit, Kwango District, W. C. Africa.

Harder, Agnes '37; S.I.M.; Roni, via Kano, Box 14, Nigeria, W. Africa.

Hiebert, John F. '37, and **Mrs.** (Hulda Friesen '37); S.I.M.; Kargoro, via Kafanchan, Nigeria, W. Africa.

Hiebert, Martha A. '28; M.B.M.; Kafumba, via Kikwit, Kwango District, Congo Belge, W. C. Africa.

Jantz, Lydia '30; S.I.M.; Malumfashi, via Funtua, W. Africa.

Jantz, William '28, and **Mrs.** (Fannie Redger '27); U.T.M.; Kamayla, Kahemba (Kikwit), Kwango District, Congo Belge, W. C. Africa.

Jenks, Mary E. '30; S.A.G.M.; Box 988, Cape Town, S. Africa.

***Jensen, Ida M.** '34; S.A.M.; Milroy, Minn.; 11 Ebor Ave., Durban, Natal, S. Africa.

Johnson, Frank ex '32, and **Mrs.** (Viola Sowles, ex '32); Ind.; c/o L. E. Tuller, Tuller Mission, Ureggi, via Zungren, Nigeria, W. Africa.

Johnson, Josephine '40; S.I.M.; Jos, Nigeria, W. Africa.

Johnson, Signe N. '24; G.M.U.; 3 Derb Skat, Meknes, Medina, Morocco, N. Africa.

Kencke, Clifford '38, and **Mrs.** (Ruth Nelson '38); S.I.M.; Katanga, via Jos, Nigeria, Africa.

***Miller, Richard E.** '36, and **Mrs.** (Mary Strong '36); M.M.; Corry, Pa., Grand Bassa, via Tappe, Lower Buchanan, Liberia, W. Africa.

Nelson, Mrs. Victor C. '25; S.A.G.M.; Mutanda Bridge, P.O. Solwezi, Northern Rhodesia, Africa.

***Quiring, Anna H.** '28; C.I.M.; Mountain Lake, Minn.; Charlesville, Kasai District, Congo Belge, W. C. Africa.

***Rosenau, Ferdinand** '20, and **Mrs.** (Ina E. Benedict ex '20); M.M.; Bronson, Mich.; Fort Sibut, Oubangui-Chari, Fr. Eq. Africa.

***Shortridge, Mr. and Mrs. Frank** ex '30; G.M.U.; Baron, Okla.; Sefrou, Morocco, N. Africa.

***Skiff, Arloene A.** '32; G.M.U.; 3224 E. 51st St., Minneapolis, Minn.; Bougouni, via Dakai, Fr. W. Africa.

Smith, Wycliffe ex '18; Ouagadougou, Haute Volta, via Dakar, Fr. W. Africa.

Swyter, Carrie M. '34; S.I.M.; Patigi, via Bida, Nigeria, W. Africa.

Teichrow, Albert '39; S.I.M.; Minna, North Nigeria, W. Africa.

Tuttle, Dr. Glen ex '28; A.B.F.M.S.; Sona Bata, via Thysville, Congo Belge, W. C. Africa.

Whitaker, Charles '30, and **Mrs.** (Margaret Hendrickson '29); Ind.; Kikwit sur Kwilu, Kwango District, Congo Belge, W. C. Africa.

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CHINA

- *Adeney, Mrs. David (Ruth W. Temple '33); C.I.M.; Morristown, Minn.; Fancheng, Honan, China.
 *Anderson, Mrs. K. A. F. (Matilda Hagstrom '21); S.A.M.; Saratsi, Suiyuan, China.
 *Anderson, Susanna ex '20; S.B.M.; Granby, Minn.; Kaomi, Shantung, China.
 *Christianson, Victor '32; C.I.M.; 5148 Lyndale Ave. No., Minneapolis, Minn.; Luku, via Paoshan, Yunnan, China.
 Giffin, Louise M. '38; W.A.B.F.M.S.; Kak Chieh, via Swatow, China.
 Kraft, George '34; C.I.M.; Kangting, Sikang, West China.
 Larsen, Edna—attended in 1939; C.I.M.; Yehsien, Honan, China.

- *Lindholm, Mrs. Godfrey (Ethel Johnson '31); S.A.M.; Ortonville, Minn.; Kalgan, North China.
 Nelson, Clara A. '17; Door of Hope, Industrial Home, P. O. Box 1391, Shanghai, Ku., China.
 Nelson, Esther—attended in 1939; W.A.B.F.M.S.; Chengtu, Sze, China.
 Wedicson, Jennie '20; S.A.M.; Tsingning, Kansu, China.

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American Presbyterian Mission, 113 Sixteenth Ave. S., Nashville, Tenn. Fields: Asia,
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Belgian Gospel Mission, 325 N. 13th St., Philadelphia, Pa.
Baptist Mid-Missions, Mishawaka, Ind. Fields: Africa, Egypt, Haiti, Venezuela, Trinidad.
Barbados Faith Mission and Home, Box 44, Barbados, Brit. W. Indies.
Board of Foreign Missions of the Presbyterian Church, 156 Fifth Ave., New York City.
Bolivian Indian Mission, 113 Fulton St., New York City. Field: Bolivia.
China Inland Mission, 237 West School Lane, Germantown, Pa.
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Fundamental Gospel Mission, 721 Title Insurance Bldg., Los Angeles, Calif.
Gospel Missionary Union, 1841 East Seventh St., Kansas City, Mo. Fields: Africa, South
America.
India and Ceylon General Mission, 128 South Lombard Ave., Oak Park, Ill. Fields: In-
dia, Ceylon.
India General Mission, 412 W. 8th St., Elyria, Ohio.
Latin American Mission, Richfield Park, New Jersey. Field: Latin America.
Mennonite Brethren of North America, Hillsboro, Kansas.
Mid-Missions, Mishawaka, Ind. Fields: South America, Africa.
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Scandinavian Alliance Mission, 2839 McLean Avenue, Chicago, Ill. Fields: Asia, Africa,
South America, West Indies, China.
South Africa General Mission, 23 Flatbush Ave., Brooklyn, New York.
South America Indian Mission, Box 147, West Palm Beach, Fla. Fields: Colombia, Peru,
Bolivia, Brazil.
Sudan Interior Mission, 296 Garfield Place, Brooklyn, New York. Field: Africa.
Swedish Baptist Mission, 912 Belmont Ave., Chicago, Ill.
Swedish Evangelical Free Church, 320 Hodgson Bldg., Minneapolis, Minn. Field: South
America.
Unevangelized Tribes Mission, 147 West School Lane, Germantown, Pa. Field: Africa.
West Borneo Christian Mission, 419 Hamilton Ave., Paterson, N. J.

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Weddings follow graduation here, too—Palmira, Colombia.

The basic textbook is the Bible, and its main doctrine is the Gospel. Secular subjects are also taught, and there is a strong emphasis on practical Christian work. Their year-book, the *Recuerdos*, is written in Spanish, and its lively pages and quaint drawings hark back to Northwestern's first *Scrolls*. Velma Coffey ('32) is engaged in full-time teaching in this institute; and Ralph Blackhall ('27) and Cornelius Klaassen ('28) teach here two months out of the year.

The second year of the **Jorhat Bible Institute** of Jorhat, Assam, India, under the new two-year curriculum began March 1, 1940, with an enrollment of forty-eight. A "Life of Christ" and a book on "Judges" have been pub-



"And they shall know the truth and the truth shall make them free"—India.

lished in the school. Along with the Bible, these books are used as textbooks. Last year the institute published its first Annual, called the *Vision*, attractively setting forth in English and Assamese, the work of the school.

The first Bible school for training native workers among the Lisu was held in 1938, in the Lisu chapel at Oak Flat, with twenty students attending. Oak Flat is located in far Southwest China, on the Salween River; and the school sessions are held during the rainy season, through the months of June, July, and August. During the summer of 1938, the Pauline Epistles were, for the



Translators of the Lisu New Testament—China.

first time, opened and taught in the Lisu language. It is in this field that Victor Christianson ('32) has been laboring.

Miss Caroline Campbell ('24), a missionary of the Gospel Missionary Union, is teaching in the **Christian Missionary Alliance Bible School** at Bamako for native workers. Students attend from all over the French Sudan; the average enrollment is from seventy-five to one hundred students. School is in session during the forenoons, permitting the students to work on the mission farm in the afternoons.

Thus Northwestern has spread its educational influence to other nations of the world.



Ruth (Nelson) Kencke; Sunday School teacher—Nigeria.



Proposed New Building

(Dr. Riley's latest, and possibly last, dream)

CATALOG

FALL OPENING 1942

The opening date for the next term will be September 15, 1942. If possible, applications should be sent to the school at least a month before the opening date, accompanied by a photograph of the applicant, and a list of credits from other educational institutions previously attended. The doctor's certificate and reports of all tests given by him are to be in the hands of the dean **before the student may register.**

For further information, for catalogs, and for application blanks, men should write to Dr. R. L. Moyer, Dean of Men; and women, to Mrs. W. B. Riley, Dean of Women, 20 South Eleventh Street, Minneapolis, Minnesota.

CALENDAR

Sept. 15, Tuesday

9:00 to 12:00—All new students register. Music tryouts for Choral Club.

Sept. 16, Wednesday

9:00 to 10:30—English Entrance Examination for all High School and College Graduates.

10:30 to 11:45—Lecture on "How to Study" for Freshmen.

9:00 to 12:00—Registration for all returning Bible School Students.

Sept. 17, Thursday

9:00 to 12:00—Registration for returning students—Bible School and Seminary.

(Registration closes at 12:00.)

10:30 to 11:45—Lecture on "How to Study."

Sept. 18, Friday

8:30 to 10:00—Medical Lectures by Dr. Aling for men and women enrolling for the first time.

10:00 to 11:00—Examination on the Information Folder to be taken by the entire Bible School student body. Any Seminary student enrolling for the first time is to take the examination also.

11:00 to 12:00—Choral Club selections.

First Semester

NO CHANGE IN THE STUDENT'S PROGRAM MAY BE MADE AFTER MONDAY, September 21.

Sept. 21—9:00 A. M.—Opening Prayer and Praise Service.

Sept. 21—7:45 P. M.—Reception given by the Seniors for the new students.

Sept. 22—7:40 A. M.—Classes begin.

Nov. 2—Six Weeks' Examinations begin.

Nov. 26 thru 29—Thanksgiving Vacation.

Dec. 19 thru Jan. 4, 1943—Christmas Vacation.

Jan. 25 thru Jan 29, 1943—First Semester Examinations.

Second Semester

Jan. 27 thru Jan. 29—Registration. (Forenoons only; closing Friday noon.)

Feb. 1—7:40 A. M.—Classes begin.

March 15—Six Weeks' Examinations begin.

March 20 thru March 29, incl.—Spring Vacation.

April 30—Annual banquet in honor of the Seniors.

May 20—School Picnic (Thursday afternoon)

May 23—Baccalaureate Service.

May 24 thru May 28—Final Examinations.

May 28—Commencement.

Any registration completed after September 17 will be considered a late registration, for which there will be an additional charge of \$1.00. For any examination not taken at the appointed hours, Sept. 15—Sept. 18, there will be an additional charge of \$1.00 each.

Any girl depending on the school for work in exchange for board and room should report not later than Wednesday morning, September 9, 1942. For the best opportunities, report before that time. We cannot place girls the opening week of school.

Dormitory facilities are limited and varied. Preference of rooms will be given early applicants. Every reservation for dormitory room must be accompanied by a \$5.00 deposit, which will be applied on the room rent, but will not be returned in case the room is not taken.

GENERAL INFORMATION

Location and Advantages

The buildings are exceptionally well located from several points of view. The school itself is in the heart of Minneapolis—just five short blocks from the center of the business district. The Public Library is adjacent, affording ready access to any research work desired. Three minutes away are the Y.M.C.A. and the Y.W.C.A. which, at small cost, afford opportunity for abundance of recreation and exercise. One of the city's most beautiful spots is Loring Park, at the very doors of our dormitories on Harmon Place, forming a convenient campus.

Northwestern is also ideally situated to enable students to train for all phases of Christian work. Churches, Sunday Schools, hospitals, successful missions, and settlement houses offer unusual openings for practical experience in many branches of Christian service.

Few cities in the land present so great an opportunity for spiritual, educational, and recreational advantages.

Expenses

There is no tuition. The registration fee is \$20.00 per semester. This includes the school publication, THE PILOT; one copy of the yearbook, THE SCROLL; a ticket to the Annual Banquet; employment service; postoffice box; examination blanks, and the health benefit fee. (The health benefit fee provides for medical care in case of accident or illness; it does not include hospital service, operative work, or medicine. For cases of illness in the dormitory where the patient is confined to his bed there will be an additional cost for tray service, and a charge of \$3.50 per day for nurse's care where this is necessary. This is in addition to the regular rate charged for board and room.)

Students must have sufficient funds to pay the registration fee IN ADVANCE, purchase books and take care of any expenses which may be incurred before the student is satisfactorily placed in his work.

EVERY STUDENT should be prepared to spend at least \$10 a semester for books and other necessary equipment. Anyone who elects typewriting, unless he has a standard machine, must rent one through the school at \$2 a month. Portable typewriters cannot be used. There is a laboratory fee of 50c per semester for this course. Shorthand students will have a laboratory fee of 50c a semester; Christian Education students, a fee of 50c per semester. There is a diploma charge of \$2.00 for Bible School and \$3.00 for the Seminary.

REFUND OF REGISTRATION FEE. Should a student withdraw during the first week, his fee will be returned after a \$5.00 service charge has been deducted. If he withdraws during the second week, \$10.00 will be refunded; during the third week, \$5.00. After that time, NO REFUND will be made to the student.

DORMITORIES: Board and room is provided at \$7.00 for double room, \$7.50 for a single room per week. Only a few single rooms are available. Because the demand for dormitory rooms exceeds our accommodations, preference will be given to early applicants.

CLASSIFICATION OF STUDENTS: All incoming students who are not college graduates will be enrolled as Freshmen. If the student is a high school graduate and his work during the first term is satisfactory, he will be permitted to complete the work in three years; if not, four years will be required. Any student who is not a high school graduate will require four years to complete his work.

SPECIAL STUDENTS enrolled in individual classes are charged at the rate of \$2 per hour, per semester, plus incidental fee of \$4.00. SPECIAL STUDENTS include those who are taking fewer than 8 hours of class work, whether working toward graduation or not.

All others are considered regular students and are subject to all regulations as such. The student is registered in the class in which he is taking most of his work; that is, if he takes eight hours of Sophomore work and six of Junior, he is classed as a Sophomore.

Employment

It is always advisable for the student to have sufficient funds to carry him through the first semester without having to work. Outside work requires time and energy that one owes to his studies. However, for those who must earn their own way through school, the Lord has opened many fields of employment. The courses are so arranged that a high school graduate with good health and ability to apply himself can complete the prescribed course in three years. **However, if he must work more than thirty hours a week in outside employment, or if his health does not permit, he will be obliged to take fewer subjects per semester and thus take longer to complete the course.** Many of the girls are employed in private homes for room, board and carfare. Cafes offer an opportunity to work for meals. Others with experience and ability are engaged in office work and clerking in stores. Those with training find employment as nurses.

A more varied field is open to the young men. The majority find work for meals in cafes and cafeterias; some clerk in stores; the Gospel missions offer employment to a few; some in their senior year have opportunity to serve as pastors, and pastors' assistants; those with musical ability may find a choir or orchestra to direct. Our young men are engaged in architectural drawing, mimeographing, painting, and laundry work, as switchboard and elevator operators, bookkeepers, book binders, porters, and janitors. A few private homes are open to the young men for employment.

It is usually possible for the student to find suitable work for two or three hours a day, but no guarantee is given in advance. The employment in private homes may be secured through Mrs. Ethel Wilcox, head of the Employment department, for those who are physically strong, neat in appearance and pleasing in personality.

Scholarships

HAUSER MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP

The income from a fund of \$500, given by the family of Henry Hauser, a former trustee of the school, is awarded to the Junior who has the highest grade in all subjects.

ALUMNI MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP

A gift of \$50 is awarded by the Alumni Association to a Junior who, in addition to high grades, manifests a truly Christian character.

PILOT SCHOLARSHIP

All subscriptions are at the rate of \$1.50. Any student or prospective student who secures 40 subscriptions at that price will be given his registration fee for one semester; 80 subscriptions, his registration fee for two semesters. Any student who secures 280 subscriptions will be given his registration fee and board and room at the dormitory for one semester.

Anyone interested should write to the Deans of the School and procure a sales book for subscriptions. Inclose fifteen cents to cover cost of book.

(For other Scholarships see page 90.)

Entrance Requirements

GENERAL. Every applicant must meet the following requirements. He must be at least seventeen years of age (exceptions have been made in the case of students who have graduated from high school before the age of seventeen). He must have a satisfactory certificate of health, signed recently by a physician. An applicant must have an approved Christian character, willingness to work, to be taught, criticized and guided.

EDUCATIONAL. Because we know the Lord does call into His service those who have been denied the privileges of education, and use them in winning souls, no one who has felt the call will be refused admission because of lack of previous education. He will be given the opportunity to overcome those things which would handicap him in the Lord's work by taking the four-year course designed especially for him. However, we advise preliminary training, at least to the extent of a high school education, for every student.

All incoming high school or college graduates will be required to take an entrance examination in English. If satisfactorily passed, graduates of recognized colleges and universities will be exempt from English; high school graduates will take two years of English, while those who do not pass the examination will take three years of English. Any

student who is not able to carry the work of the regular English course will be placed at the discretion of the English department.

One year's college credit in Public Speaking will exempt the student from Elements of Speech, upon examination.

Should a student fail in three or more subjects in one semester, his continuance in school will be at the discretion of the Scholarship committee.

Courses Offered

The BIBLE COURSE is primarily for those who feel called to the ministry, or for those who want a thorough working knowledge of the Bible.

The MISSIONARY COURSE is for those who feel led of God to offer themselves for home or foreign missionary service.

The BIBLE-SECRETARIAL is for those who are preparing to be pastors' assistants and secretaries. No secretarial work will be given before the Junior year.

The BIBLE-MUSIC COURSE is arranged for those who feel called to serve in Christian work through the avenue of music.

The CHRISTIAN EDUCATION COURSE is offered for those who wish to serve in the field of the Sunday School or Christian Education. This course is a prerequisite for the B.R.E. degree.

The COLLEGE COURSE is designed for those coming to us with a degree from a recognized college.

The GENERAL COURSE is arranged for those who do not wish to major in any special field and who desire a wider range of electives.

N.B. The first year of all courses is the same.

One-Year Course

The first year of every course is so arranged that the student who wishes to take but one year receives an intensive preparation in the study of the Bible and related subjects. Should a one-year student decide to continue, he may do so without loss of time or credits. This course is a great safeguard for a young person entering a college or university, where he is likely to be subjected to the erroneous teachings regarding the Word of God. It has exactly suited the need.

The courses outlined present the scope of work to be covered in the various departments. From time to time, however, there will be changes made in the work, and each student is expected to fulfill the requirement of the year in which he is registered; that is, when a student is a Junior, he will pursue the course outlined in the current Junior year regardless of the subjects listed at the time of his enrollment.

Requirements for Graduation

The amount of work pursued by a student is estimated in credit hours; the quality or grade of his work, in honor points.

A credit hour is one hour per week of recitation or lecture work extending through one semester. It is assumed that each credit hour will demand on the average one hour a week of the student's time for recitation or for lecture, and an hour in preparation. The preparation period may be longer for certain courses involving laboratory type work. Honor points are computed as follows: Each credit hour with the grade A entitles the recipient to three honor points; each credit hour with the grade B to two honor points; each credit hour with the grade of C to one honor point; each credit hour with the grade of D to no honor points. Illus. A student completing a one-semester three-credit course and receiving the grade of A would be entitled to nine honor points; if receiving the grade of B to six honor points, if receiving the grade of C, to three honor points; if receiving the grade of D to no honor points.

The requirement for graduation is an honor point ratio of 1.0. The honor point ratio is calculated by dividing the total number of honor points earned by the total number of credits earned.

(Certain classes do not require the same amount of time for weekly preparation and therefore receive only one-half credit.)

DESCRIPTION OF COURSES

Explanation of terms: The numeral before each course indicates the class, year, hours per week, term. Illustration: A331a ANALYSIS (3 cr. Seniors, Req. All). The numerals before the subject means Class A or Bible, third year, three hours per week, first term. The "a" separates this subject from others of similar designation. 3 cr. means three credits are given for this subject; "Seniors" indicate that the subject is taught during the Senior year and is open to Seniors only; "Req." shows in which courses the subject is required, such as Bible, Missionary (Missy.); Christian Education (C.E.); Secretarial (Secy.) or Music. "Pre" listed after some subjects means pre-requisite and indicates which subjects are necessary as entrance to the one under consideration. If no pre-requisite is given, none is required.

Courses must be taken in their order: "100" courses are for first year students; "200" for Juniors; "300" for Seniors.

Number of courses is based on the three-year course for high school graduates. Those who have not completed their high school work, or who for other reasons find it necessary to take four years, will have their credits arranged over the four years by the Registrar.

Bible—Class A

A331a ANALYSIS (3 cr. Seniors; Req. All)

Analysis is the unfolding of a book of the Bible in the light of its central thought and the circumstances under which it was written. The aim is to lay the foundation for Bible teaching and to develop the art of expository preaching. The student is required to do individual analytical work. Several books are covered in this course.

A332a ANALYSIS (3 cr. Seniors; Req. All; Pre. A331a)

A331e EXEGESIS (3 cr. Seniors; Req. Bible, Missy.)

Exegesis is the interpretation and explanation of the language and thought of the Bible—a minute study of the Word of God.

A332e EXEGESIS (3 cr. Seniors; Req. Bible, Missy.; Pre. A331e)

A251 HERMENEUTICS (5 cr. Juniors; Req. All)

This is an introductory study dealing with the Bible, the Bible Student, and Bible Study Principles. The last named, which is essential for a proper understanding of the Word, includes the following principles: Dispensational, Covenant, Ethnic Division, Initiation, Discrimination, Structural, Numerical, Typology, Prophetic, etc.

A252 HERMENEUTICS (5 cr. Juniors; Req. All; Pre. A251)

A121 PERSONAL WORK (2 cr. Freshmen; Req. All)

This subject equips the student to deal individually with the ignorant, the unconcerned, the procrastinator, those led away by false cults, or those with any possible difficulty concerning their personal salvation. The student is trained to refute false doctrine by a skillful use of the Scriptures.

A122 PERSONAL WORK (2 cr. Freshmen; Req. All; Pre. A121)

A151 SYNOPSIS (5 cr. Freshmen; Req. All)

Synopsis is a birds-eye view of the Bible as a whole, an outline of each book, and a study of its relation to other books. This course requires the student to read through the entire Bible in one year.

A152 SYNOPSIS (5 cr. Freshmen; Req. All; Pre. A151)

A231 DOCTRINE (3 cr. Juniors; Req. All)

This course includes the cardinal doctrines of the Bible, studied in logical order—what the Bible teaches about God, Jesus Christ, the Holy Spirit, Angels, Man, Sin, the Church, and the Future.

- A232 DOCTRINE** (3 cr. Juniors; Req. All; Pre. A231)
A331d DOCTRINE (3 cr. Seniors; Req. All; Pre. A231, 232)
A332d DOCTRINE (3 cr. Seniors; Req. All; Pre. A231, 232, 331d)

English—Class B

B131 ENGLISH (3 cr. Freshmen; Req. Those not high-school graduates and those who do not pass entrance examination.)

The fundamentals of grammar, with emphasis on sentence structure and parts of speech.

B132 ENGLISH (3 cr. Freshmen; Req. Those not high school graduates and those who do not pass entrance examination. Pre. B131)

B221S ENGLISH (American Literature) (2 cr. Sophomore; Req. Those not high school graduates. Pre. B131, 132)

Study of life and writings of leading American writers, with emphasis on the short story and poetry.

B222S ENGLISH (English Literature) (2 cr. Sophomore; Req. Those not high school graduates. Pre. B131, 132, 221S)

Study of life and writings of leading English writers, with special emphasis on Tennyson and Shakespeare.

B221 ENGLISH (2 cr. Juniors; Req. all exc. Coll. exempt. Pre. B221S, 222S, 131, 132 or exemption.)

Rhetoric, word study, grammar and the use of the dictionary.

B222 ENGLISH (2 cr. Juniors; Req. all exc. Coll. exempt. Pre. B221S, 222S, 131, 132, 221 or exemption.)

B211 ENGLISH COMPOSITION (1 cr. Juniors; Req. all exc. Coll. exempt. Pre. B221S, 222S, 131, 132 or exemption.)

Written description and expository composition.

B212 ENGLISH COMPOSITION (1 cr. Junior; Req. all exc. Coll. exempt. Pre. B221S, 222S, 131, 132, 211, or exemption.)

B331 ENGLISH (3 cr. Seniors only; Req. all exc. Coll. exempt. Pre. B221S, 222S, 131, 132, 221, 222, 211, 212 or exemption.)

An intensive review of rhetoric and grammatical principles, with special emphasis on the written page, which includes practical expression in the editing of "The Scroll," the Year Book of the School.

B332 ENGLISH (3 cr. Seniors only; Req. all exc. Coll. exempt. Pre. B221S, 222S, 131, 132, 211, 212, 221, 222, 331 or exemption.)

History—Class C

C121 BIBLE HISTORY and GEOGRAPHY (2 cr. Freshmen; Req. all)

A chronological study of the historical events of Scripture, together with contemporary ancient history. Geography includes a careful study of Palestine and the territory of the eastern empires.

C122 BIBLE HISTORY AND GEOGRAPHY (2 cr. Freshmen; Req. all; Pre. C121)

C221 CHURCH HISTORY (2 cr. Juniors; Req. Bible)

A synoptic view of the history of the Christian Church with an emphasis upon its interpretation and the relation which it bears to the church of today.

C222 CHURCH HISTORY (2 cr. Juniors; Req. Bible. Pre. B211)

C112 ORIENTALISMS (1 cr. Freshmen; Req. all)

A study of Jewish and Oriental customs, thus revealing the full meaning of many of the parables and figures of speech in Scripture.

Missions—Class D

D111 MISSIONS (1 cr. Freshmen; Req. all)

A study of missionary motives and aims, of missionary administration and of the necessary qualifications of candidates. An examination of the lives of pioneer missionaries.

D112 MISSIONS (1 cr. Freshmen; Req. all)

A study of the missionary on the field in his relation to his fellow workers, the natives and the native church. A discussion of the problems of missionary life, also its rewards. Continuation of first term study of missionary biography.

D221 MISSIONS. (2 cr. Juniors; Req. Missy.; Pre. 111, 112)

The history of missions. This is an historical survey of the missionary enterprise from the time of Christ to the present day. This also includes a study of mission boards and typical mission fields with an emphasis on the present needs and opportunities.

D212 MISSIONS (1 cr. Juniors; Req. Missy.; Pre. 111, 112, 221)

Comparative religions. The object of this course is to acquaint the student with the great non-Christian religions of the world, and to discover, if possible, the best methods of reaching the adherents thereof for Christ.

D312 MISSIONS (1 cr. Seniors; Req. Missy.; Pre. 111, 112, 221, 212)

Home Missions. A study of the various home missionary enterprises including work for the Negroes, Mountaineers, Jews, Mormons, Migrants, Orientals, Indians, Mexicans, European Immigrants, city dwellers and the people of Alaska and the West Indies.

Christian Education—Class E

E111 CHILD STUDY (1 cr. Freshmen; Req. all)

An examination of the laws governing the growth of a personality, to provide an adequate knowledge of the physical, mental, social and spiritual characteristics of each period of life, so that a way of easy entry into each individual heart for Christ may be found and a Christian personality built.

E112 DAILY VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL METHODS (1 cr. Freshmen; Req. all; Pre. 111)

This course covers the scope and purpose of the Vacation Bible School; the management and program of a school, object lessons, choruses, etc.

E211 SUNDAY SCHOOL ADMINISTRATION (1 cr. Juniors; Req. C.E.; Pre. 111, 112)

Provides a knowledge of the most efficient methods of Sunday School management and enlargement, with Bible teaching and evangelism the great aim.

E222 PEDAGOGY (2 cr. Juniors; Req. C. E.; Missy.; Pre. 111, 112)

This course includes Teacher Training which involves observations, practice teaching and evaluation of teaching methods. Pedagogy is a study of the science of teaching, particularly as it relates to Bible teaching. Emphasis is placed upon the importance of the teacher and her Christian personality and preparation for Bible teaching.

E321 CHILDREN'S WORK (2 cr. Seniors; Req. C. E.; Pre. 111, 112, 211, 222)

A course for workers with children, giving special attention to Bible Story Telling, administration, child psychology, teaching methods, etc. This covers the whole field of child evangelism and Bible teaching.

E322 ADOLESCENT WORK (2 cr. Seniors; Req. C. E.; Pre. 111, 112, 211, 222, 321)

A special course for workers with Intermediate, Senior High, and Young People. It provides for this important period the necessary training in administration, adolescent psychology, characteristics, capacities, needs of adolescents, and how to meet them.

Music—Class F

F111 FUNDAMENTALS OF MUSIC (1 cr. Freshmen; Req. all)

An elementary study of the "language of music." Includes elementary sight-singing and an introduction to conducting. Essential to the equipment of every Christian worker. This course is required of all students, except those whose previous knowledge and study warrant exemption.

F112 FUNDAMENTALS OF MUSIC (1 cr. Freshmen; Req. all; Pre. F111)

F121 CHOIR (1 cr. Freshmen; Req. all)

All first-year students are enrolled in this group to be trained in choir singing. Essential vocal principles are emphasized.

F122 CHOIR (1 cr. Freshmen; Req. all)

F131 CHORAL CLUB (1 cr. Freshmen; Entrance by try-outs)

A group of mixed voices chosen by the director of music to train in the vocal principles and ensemble singing. Auditions are held during registration week. The best in sacred choral literature is studied.

F132 CHORAL CLUB (1 cr. Freshmen; Entrance by try-out; No pre.)

F231 CHORAL CLUB (1 cr. Juniors; Entrance by try-out; No pre.)

F232 CHORAL CLUB (1 cr. Juniors; Entrance by try-out; No pre.)

(F231, 232 may be substituted for F211, 212 respectively)

F212 ELEMENTARY CONDUCTING (1 cr. Juniors; Req. Bible, Missy.; C. E.; Pre. F111, 112, 211)

A study of the fundamental principles of conducting and their practical application in the church.

F311 ADVANCED CONDUCTING (1 cr. Seniors; Req. Music; Pre. F111, 112)

A comprehensive study of the art and science of conducting, training the students both in theory and application to become competent gospel musicians.

F312 ADVANCED CONDUCTING (1 cr. Seniors; Req. Music; Pre. F311)

F221a HARMONY (2 cr. Juniors; Req. Music; Pre. F111, 112)

A detailed "grammar study" of music, enabling the student by grasping chord formation and progression to harmonize and construct melodies. Essential for the thorough-going musician.

F222a HARMONY (2 cr. Juniors; Req. Music; Pre. F111, 112, 221a)

F321 HARMONY (2 cr. Seniors; Req. Music; Pre. F111, 112, 221a, 222a)

F322 HARMONY (2 cr. Seniors; Req. Music; Pre. F111, 112, 221a, 222a, 321)

F211 HYMNOLOGY (1 cr. Juniors; Req. Bible, Missy., C. E., Music; Pre. F111, 112)

A survey of the entire field of Christian hymnody from the historical and liturgical standpoints.

F221b MUSIC HISTORY (2 cr. Juniors; Req. Music; Pre. F111, 112)

A study of musical trends and the master composers and artists of all ages. Numerous musical illustrations help develop music appreciation.

F222b MUSIC HISTORY (2 cr. Juniors; Req. Music; Pre. F111, 112, 221b)

ORCHESTRA (No. cr. Open to Freshmen, Juniors)

A group of instrumentalists meeting for practice and training. Outstanding classics, both sacred and secular, are studied.

Speech—Class G.

G112 ELEMENTS OF SPEECH (1 cr. Freshmen, Req. All.)

Speech as a means of social adaptation and control; technique of voice and body; evaluation of the functions of a speaker; organization of material.

G221 ADVANCED SPEECH PRACTICE (2 cr. Juniors, Req. Bible, Missy., C. E., Music, Pre. G112)

Practice for correctness and effectiveness of presentation; special preparation for audible reading, with stress upon public reading of the Scriptures; demonstration and practice in use of visual aids; voice recordings made at the beginning and end of the year.

G222 ADVANCED SPEECH PRACTICE (2 cr. Juniors, Req. Bible, Missy., C. E., Music, Pre. G112, 221)

G321 THEORY OF PREACHING (2 cr. Senior Men, Req. Bible, Missy., C. E. Music, Pre. G112, 221, 222)

Preaching functionally defined; technique of material gathering and filing; illustration usage analyzed; analysis of sermon types.

G322 HOMILETICS (1 cr. Senior Men, Req. Bible, Missy., C. E., Music, Pre. G112, 221, 222, 321)

Preparation of eight sermons, two on each of four assigned types; one of each type will be presented orally; one of each type will be written out verbatim in theme form.

General Courses—Class H

H211 CHRISTIAN EVIDENCE (1 cr. Juniors, Req. Bible, C. E.)

A consideration of the various cults and anti-Christian movements in the light of Biblical teaching.

H112 CHRISTIAN LIVING (1 cr. Freshmen; Req. all.)

A practical application of Biblical truths in daily living.

H211 CHRISTIAN LIVING (1 cr. Junior; Req. all exc. Secy. Pre. H112)

H212 ETHICS AND IDEALS (1 cr. Junior girls; Req. all.)

A practical course dealing with a girl's problems, emphasizing her relationship to the home, with suggestions for a development of Christian womanhood.

H111 ETIQUETTE (1 cr. Freshmen; Req. All)

This is a course designed to aid in proper personal conduct, in home, social, business and public life.

H112e EVANGELISM (1 cr. Freshmen; Req. All)

A study of both the methods and messages in winning men to Christ and building up the Church.

H312 CHURCH POLITY (1 cr. Seniors; Req. Bible, Music, C.E.)

A study of the history, government, and doctrines of the various Protestant denominations.

H221 JOURNALISM (1 cr. Freshmen, Juniors. Elective)

The principles of writing, editing, proofreading, the process of printing and use of cuts are taught in connection with the publication of "The Pilot." Students are also given an opportunity for literary expression in "The Scroll," the year-book published by the senior class.

H222 JOURNALISM (1 cr. Freshmen, Juniors, Elective)

H322 MEDICAL LECTURES (2 cr. Seniors, Req. Missy.; Bible; C.E.)

This course acquaints the student with the simple, practical principles of caring for the sick, also the prevention and treatment of common diseases. Instruction is given in nursing, first aid, hygiene and sanitation. The principles taught are, so far as possible, applicable to the varying situations which a missionary meets.

H321 PARLIAMENTARY LAW (2 cr. Seniors, Req. Bible, Missy.; Music, C.E.)

"Robert's Rules of Order" is the foundation of this course, which gives the student knowledge to intelligently conduct, or participate in, a business session. "Robert's Rules of Order" are put into practice in mock business meetings.

H311 PASTORAL PROBLEMS (1 cr. Seniors, Req. Missy; Bible, C.E., Music.)

This subject is intended for those who expect to become pastors or pastors' assistants. The course covers the duties and problems of the pastoral office and gives practical assistance to anyone who is called to serve in any pastoral relationship.

PRACTICAL WORK

This course combines the theory and practice of Christian work. The largest classroom of the course is the field of outside service, where the students learn by actual practice what has been taught in the lecture room.

The practical Work course includes a weekly report hour which serves as a clinic. The students give reports of the practical work accomplished during the week, and the instructor gives helpful suggestions in dealing with individual cases.

Secretarial—Class J

J322 BOOKKEEPING (1 cr. Senior; Req. Secy.)

An introductory study of the foundation principles of bookkeeping with the handling of simple sets of books.

J241 SHORTHAND (4 cr. Juniors; Req. Secy.)

Gregg shorthand, its basic principles, rules of shorthand, vocabulary and elementary dictation.

J242 SHORTHAND (4 cr. Juniors; Req. Secy.; Pre. J241)

J341 SHORTHAND (4 cr. Seniors, Req. Secy.; Pre. J241, 242)

Advanced dictation, special attention given to business letters and articles.

J342 SHORTHAND (4 cr. Seniors, Req. Secy.; Pre. J241 242, 341)

J231 TYPEWRITING (3 cr. Juniors; Req. Secy.; Sr. C.E.)

A study of the keyboard—touch system—with simple exercises, letter forms and elementary speed work.

J232 TYPEWRITING (3 cr. Juniors; Req. Secy.; Pre. J231)

J331 TYPEWRITING (2 cr. Seniors; Req. Secy.; Pre. J231, 232)

Advanced typing with shorthand transcriptions, business forms, speed studies, mimeograph work, dictaphone operating.

J332 TYPEWRITING (2 cr. Seniors; Req. Secy.; Pre. J231, 232, 331)

CREDITS AND ELECTIVES

	By the Year										Total
	A Bible	B Eng.	C Hist.	D Miss.	E Ch. Ed.	F Music	G Speech	H Genl.	J Secy.	Elect.	
General											
Freshman	14	—*	5	2	2	4	1	3	—	—	31
Junior	16	6	—	—	—	2	4	1	—	6	35
Senior	12	6	—	—	—	—	3	2	—	9	32
Bible											
Freshman	14	—*	5	2	2	4	1	3	—	—	31
Junior	16	6	4	—	—	2	4	2	—	—	34
Senior	16	6	—	—	—	—	3	6	—	—	33
Missionary											
Freshman	14	—*	5	2	2	4	1	3	—	—	31
Junior	16	6	—	3	2	2	4	1	—	—	34
Senior	18	6	—	1	—	—	3	6	—	—	33
Music											
Freshman	14	—*	5	2	2	4	1	3	—	—	31
Junior	16	6	—	—	—	8	4	1	—	—	35
Senior	12	6	—	—	—	7	3	4	—	—	32
Secretary											
Freshman	14	—*	5	2	2	4	1	3	—	—	31
Junior	16	6	—	—	—	—	—	—	14	—	36
Senior	12	6	—	—	—	—	—	—	13	—	31
Chr. Education											
Freshman	14	—*	5	2	2	4	1	3	—	—	31
Junior	16	6	—	—	3	2	4	2	—	—	33
Senior	12	6	—	—	4	—	3	6	3	—	34
Bible College (Without Bible Major)											
Junior	30	—	1	2	2	—	—	2	—	—	37
Senior	18	6	—	—	—	—	3	4	—	—	31
College (With Bible Major)											
Senior	26	6	—	—	—	—	3	4	—	—	39

*If a student does not pass the entrance exam, he is to take 6 credits in English B131, 132. Under "G," Homiletics and Theory of Preaching are included for men in the Senior year. The course for women will be lightened three credits there, but increased one credit in the Junior year to take care of Ethics and Ideals under "H." This is not included above.

Above schedule is based on three-year course. Those students who are not high school graduates or who because of heavy outside work are taking the four-year course will have their credits adjusted by the Registrar—such credits amounting to approximately 25 each year.

Electives in the General Course are to be chosen from corresponding courses; Junior electives from the "200" group; Senior electives, from the "300" group. Exceptions may be made in the Senior year by permission. ALL ELECTIVES ARE SUBJECT TO THE APPROVAL OF THE REGISTRAR.

SEMINARY INFORMATION

Entrance Requirements

The applicant must have an approved Christian character, willingness to work, to be taught, criticized and guided. He must have a satisfactory certificate of health, signed recently by a physician.

The student entering the Seminary should be a high school graduate. One of maturity who is not a graduate may enter by examination and approval of the deans. Any student working toward degrees should bring from the Northwestern Bible School, or its equivalent, credits as follows:

Those working toward Theological degrees:

Coming with a Bible Major—65 cr. hours divided as follows: Bible, 30; English, 6; History, 9; Missions, 2; Education, 2; Music, 6; Speech, 5; General, 5.

With a Missions Major—65 cr. hours divided as follows: Bible, 30; English, 6; History, 5; Missions, 5; Education, 4; Music, 6; Speech, 5; General, 4.

Those working toward Religious Education degrees:

With a Christian Education Major—64 cr. hours divided as follows: Bible, 30; English 6; History, 5; Missions, 2; Christian Education, 5; Music, 6; Speech, 5; General, 5.

At the close of the Junior Year in Northwestern, a student may declare himself a candidate for the Seminary and enter as a First Year Seminary student, to receive a degree at the end of his second year in the Seminary.

The requirement for entrance is an honor point ratio of 1.0 in above.

Graduation Requirements

The amount of work pursued by a student is estimated in credit hours; the quality or grade of his work, in honor points.

A credit hour is one hour per week of recitation or lecture work extending through one semester. It is assumed that each credit hour will demand on the average one hour a week of the student's time for recitation or for lecture, and an hour in preparation. The preparation period may be longer for certain courses involving laboratory type work. Honor points are computed as follows: Each credit hour with the grade A entitles the recipient to three honor points; each credit hour with the grade B to two honor points; each credit hour with the grade of C to one honor point; each credit hour with the grade of D to no honor points.

The requirement for graduation is an honor point ratio of 1.0. The honor point ratio is calculated by dividing the total number of honor points earned by the total number of credits earned.

Employment Opportunities

These opportunities are the same as for Bible School students EXCEPT that no Seminary student carrying the full course may carry more than 20 hours of outside work.

Degrees will be conferred as follows:

Th.G.

The degree of Graduate of Theology will be conferred upon those who have completed 77 credits in Seminary work (See requirements for Seminary entrance) maintaining an honor point ratio of 1.0.

Th.B.

The degree of Bachelor of Theology will be conferred upon those who in addition to their Th.G. degree have completed two years at a recognized college and have written a satisfactory thesis.

B.D.

The degree of Bachelor of Divinity will be conferred upon those who in addition to their Th.G. degree bring to us an A.B. degree from a recognized college. A satisfactory thesis is required.

Th.M.

The degree of Master of Theology will be conferred upon those who bring to us an A.B. degree from a recognized college and who have completed 28 credits in advanced Seminary work. B.D. degree is a prerequisite.

Th.D.

The degree of Doctor of Theology will be conferred upon those who bring to us from a recognized college an A.B. degree, together with a Th.M. degree from the Northwestern Evangelical Seminary, or its equivalent, and have completed an additional year of theological study in a course to be prescribed by the department in which he receives his degree. A satisfactory thesis is required.

G.R.E.

The degree of Graduate of Religious Education will be conferred upon those who have completed 78 credits in Seminary work (See requirements for Seminary entrance) maintaining an honor point ratio of 1.0.

B.R.E.

The degree of Graduate of Religious Education will be conferred upon those who in addition to the G.R.E. degree have completed two years at a recognized college and have written a satisfactory thesis.

M.R.E.

The degree of Master of Religious Education will be conferred upon those who bring to us an A.B. degree from a recognized college and have completed 28 credits in advanced Seminary work. B.R.E. degree is a pre-requisite.

At least one year of work must be done in the Northwestern Evangelical Seminary in order to get any degree. (This refers to students coming to us from other accredited colleges or seminaries.)

DESCRIPTION OF SEMINARY COURSES

Bible—Class A

A521a APOLOGETICS (2 cr. Seminary; Req. All)

A system of defense of all the points of Christian doctrine against an actual assault. We note the present-day attacks upon Christianity, and also the errors of the modernism of this present day.

A521p PROPHECY (2 cr. Seminary; Req. All)

A study of predictive Scripture relating to future events.

A431 SCRIPTURAL INTERPRETATION (3 cr. Seminary; Req. All)

This course includes the correct interpretation of many difficult passages which have been subject both to misinterpretation and misapplication.

A432 SCRIPTURAL INTERPRETATION (3 cr. Seminary; Req. All; Pre. A431)

A521 SYSTEMATIC THEOLOGY SEMINAR (2 cr. Seminary; Req. All.)

An assemblage of advanced students for research in some of the deeper problems of doctrine, with discussion, under the leadership of a teacher.

A522 SYSTEMATIC THEOLOGY SEMINAR (2 cr. Seminary; Req. All; Pre A521)

English—Class B

B522 LITERARY FORM AND CONTENT OF THE BIBLE (2 cr. Seminary; Req. All)

We teach that the literary forms of Scripture are a part of its inspiration, that the Spirit inspired David to write his poetry and Luke to write his beautiful prose. We study these literary forms as divine literature, to be studied and then delivered as readings, observing each form in this delivery as carrying great weight of revelation.

THESIS

Thesis of 6,000 words to be written for Th.B., B.D., B.R.E. degrees; 10,000 word thesis for Th.M., M.R.E. degrees; 25,000 word thesis for Th.D. Subject is to be chosen and outline completed during the first term; the thesis is to be complete and handed in by May 1.

History—Class C

C422 ARCHEOLOGY (2 cr. Seminary; Req. All)

This is a course dealing with archeological research in Bible lands. The earlier and the most recent discoveries of the spade are considered as to their bearing on the historical accuracy of the Scriptures. A most helpful course in strengthening one's faith in the truth of the Bible.

C421 BIBLE INTRODUCTION (2 cr. Seminary; Req. All)

A study of the ancestry of the English Bible from the ancient manuscripts and versions to the American Standard Version and Modern translations.

C421h CHRISTIANITY IN THE MODERN WORLD (2 cr. Seminary; Req. All)

Humanism; Beginning of Protestant Reformation; Doctrine and achievements of Luther, Zwingli, and Calvin; Protestantism spreading under influence of national and political forces; The Counter-Reformation; Religious wars; Modern denominationalism and the great missionary movements.

C422h CHRISTIANITY IN THE MODERN WORLD (2 cr. Seminary; Req. All; Pre. C421b)

Christian Education—Class E

E421t CHRISTIAN EDUCATION (2 cr. Seminary; Req. Theol.)

This course includes a study of teaching methods, the psychology of each age group, Sunday School administration and a survey of all phases of the educational work of the church.

E422t CHRISTIAN EDUCATION (2 cr. Seminary; Req. Theol.; Pre. E421t)

E421e CHRISTIAN EDUCATION (2 cr. Seminary; Req. R.E.)

This is a survey of Christian education and includes the history of religious education and church school curriculum, as well as preparation for educational pastors and directors of Christian education in supervision, correlation, and integration of church school activities. (Two two-year courses are given in a cycle.)

E422e CHRISTIAN EDUCATION (2 cr. Seminary; Req. R.E.; Pre. E421e)

E511 CHRISTIAN ETHICS (1 cr. Seminary; Req. All)

Ethics is the study of man with reference to his character and conduct. Christian ethics sets before him the perfect ideal of character and the highest standard of conduct. This ideal and standard are urged as the proper accomplishments of life and the logical issue of the Christian faith. The triumph of the Gospel depends not alone on the witness of the Spirit, but also on the consistent ethical lives lived by its human representatives. This subject is thus seen to be an important part of a theological course.

E411 CHRISTIAN PHILOSOPHY (1 cr. Seminary; Req. All)

This discipline deals with the religious nature of man and considers how he came by his religion. It endeavors also to furnish a true standard by which the ethnic faiths may be judged and the supreme value of Christianity may be estimated. The position frankly taken is that God revealed Himself to man in the beginning of human history. The various religions constitute interpretations, modifications or perversions of that revelation. The incarnate Son of God is presented as the only sufficient and satisfactory answer to the insistent questions of the human mind concerning God, life, sin, suffering, death, and eternity.

E412 CHRISTIAN PSYCHOLOGY (1 cr. Seminary; Req. All)

The science of the human mind and its varied activities and relations in the light of Scriptures. Built upon Christian truth, human speculation and philosophy are avoided.

E512 CHRISTIAN SOCIOLOGY (1 cr. Seminary; Req. All)

This course brings into view the complicated social and economic life of the present day with its network of problems. The principles laid down by Jesus are brought to bear as the only satisfactory solution of these problems. Jesus Himself is presented as the perfect Exemplar of His teaching and the sufficient proof that His principles will work in practice.

Speech—Class G

G522 LOGIC AND DEBATE (2 cr. Seminary; Req. All)

The purpose of this course is to study the background of logic and reasoning; the method of debate, brief making, and the art of debating.

G411 HOMILETICS (1 cr. Seminary; Req. All)

In this course the student is given opportunity to put into practice what has been learned in first-year Homiletics. Each student preaches before the teacher and the class and is criticized as to subject matter, style and delivery. This work is augmented by lectures on sermon building, delivery and the work of the preacher at large.

G412 HOMILETICS (1 cr. Seminary; Req. All)

General—Class H

H511 APPLIED CHRISTIANITY (1 cr. Seminary; Req. All)

The principles of Christian living as taught in the New Testament.

H512 APPLIED CHRISTIANITY (1 cr. Seminary; Req. All; Pre. H511)

ELECTIVES (12 cr. Req. R.E.)

These electives may be chosen from either Bible School or Seminary work (not required) and consist of three hours each term for two years.

Language—Class L

L341 GREEK (4 cr. Seminary; Req. All)

New Testament Greek Grammar—careful study of syntax and grammatical constructions, together with shades of meanings derived thereby.

L342 GREEK (4 cr. Seminary; Req. All; Pre. L341)

L431 GREEK EXEGESIS (3 cr. Seminary; Req. All; Pre. L341, 342)

Exegesis of the Greek New Testament, extracting the deeper meaning from the original roots.

L432 GREEK EXEGESIS (3 cr. Seminary; Req. All; Pre. L341, 342, 431)

L531 GREEK EXEGESIS (3 cr. Seminary; Req. All; Pre. L341, 342, 431, 432)

L532 GREEK EXEGESIS (3 cr. Seminary; Req. All; Pre. L341, 342, 431, 432, 531)

L441 HEBREW (4 cr. Seminary; Req. Theol.)

Hebrew Grammar—an intensive study.

L442 HEBREW (4 cr. Seminary; Req. Theol.; Pre. L441)

L531h HEBREW EXEGESIS (3 cr. Seminary; Req. Theol.; Pre. L441, 442)

Translation and exegesis of selected portions of the Hebrew Bible.

L532h HEBREW EXEGESIS (3 cr. Seminary; Req. Theol.; Pre. L441, 442, 531h)

SEMINARY CREDITS AND ELECTIVES

Entrance Requirements				Credits Required for Graduation														
Bible School	Col-lege	Cred-its (Bible)	With Degree	Toward Degree	A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H	J	L	Elect.	Total	Thesis	
NWBS*	—	65	—	Th.G.	24	6	8	—†	6	—	5	6	—	22	—	77	—	
NWBS*	2 years	65	Th.G.	Th.B	24	6	8	—	6	—	5	6	—	22	—	77	6,000	
NWBS*	4 years	65	{ B.A. Th.G.	B.D.	24	6	8	—	6	—	5	6	—	22	—	77	6,000	
NWBS*	4 years	142	{ B.A. B.D.	Th.M.	8	2	—	—	2	—	2	2	—	12	—	28	10,000	
NWBS*	4 years	170	{ B.A. Th.M.	Th.D.	Course to be prescribed												25,000	
NWBS*	—	64	—	G.R.E.	18	6	8	—	12‡	—	5	6	3	14	6	78	—	
NWBS*	2 years	64	G.R.E.	B.R.E.	18	6	8	—	12‡	—	5	6	3	14	6	78	6,000	
NWBS*	4 years	142	{ B.A. G.R.E.	M.R.E.	8	2	—	—	2	—	2	2	—	6	6	28	10,000	

*Northwestern Bible School or its equivalent.

†If the student has a Missions Major, he will have one credit in Class D, and only 5 credits in Class H.

‡Included in Class E are two credits for time spent in observation and practice under supervision of the head of the Christian Education department.

NEW SCHOLARSHIPS

Ogden Scholarship

This is a \$50.00 scholarship, given by a friend of the school as a memoriam to her husband, which is awarded to a Junior of outstanding Christian character and ability.

Kallenbach Scholarships

Four \$50.00 scholarships are given by Dr. Walter Kallenbach, and these are divided between Seminary and Training School students. They are given to the students through the desire of Dr. Kallenbach to see young people of character, training for fulltime Christian work.

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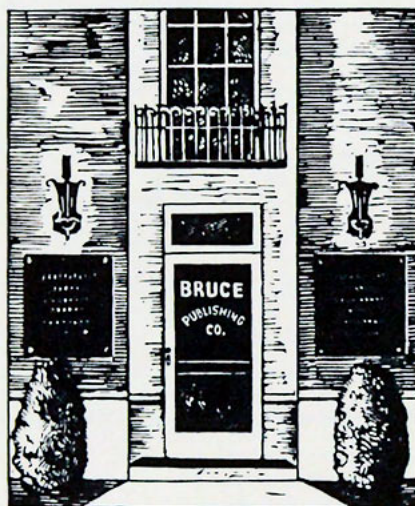
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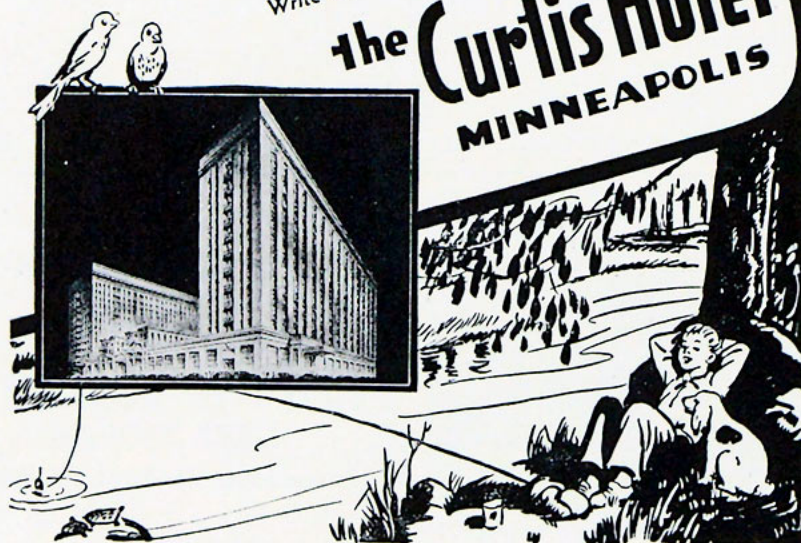
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